

## 120,000 DOCKWORKERS STRIKE

## Hold Driver of Death Car For Manslaughter

## CONGRESS TO ACT ON RUM BATTLE IN CAPITAL

## SALARY SCHEDULE FOR TEACHERS MAY NOT BE TAKEN UP AGAIN

Believed That Department Budget Will Go to Auditor With No Change in Salaries of Teachers—Further Investigation of Cabot Street School Gas Nuisance

The feeling at city hall is that the new salary schedule for teachers incorporated in the report of the special salary sub-committee, and tabled by the school board at its last meeting, will not be taken up again and that the department budget will go to the auditor on Tuesday with salaries of teachers remaining as they were on January 1 of this year.

The school committee will hold an adjourned meeting next Monday at 2 p. m. and if the question of wages for janitors is disposed of at that

time there is no reason why the budget could not be ready for the auditor and audit commission on the following day.

No budget figures will be presented to the city council by the mayor until the school department estimates are at hand. It will be impossible for the council to get the budget at its regular meeting next Tuesday night and a special meeting is probable later in the week, at which time the mayor would submit his figures along with

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## FILING OF INCOME TAX RETURNS HERE SLOWER THAN IN 1923

Local Collection Machinery in Low Speed as Public Lets Days Slip By Unheeding and Prospect of Last Minute Rush Looms Ever Greater

The people of Lowell and surrounding suburban towns are much more lax this year than last in attending to the matter of paying their federal and state income taxes. This is evident from the volume of business done thus far by the office of the federal collector on the second floor of the postoffice building and the state collector in room 407, The Sun building.

Only two more weeks of the time limit remain for the filing of state returns while the federal government's time limit expires in just one month. The offices of both collectors are equipped and manned to handle a far greater

volume of business than has been their lot thus far. With a view to eliminating as much as possible, a last minute rush which would swamp the offices and would cause much discomfort and waiting to the persons filing, both collectors today asked "The Sun" to urge folks to file at this time if at all convenient.

Collector Charles T. McKenzie of the federal bureau, assisted by two fellow-workers, is in the postoffice building daily from 8:45 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening. Starting March 1 evening hours until nine o'clock will be instituted. French is

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## KILLS POLICEMAN AND HIMSELF

Two Dead and Two Dangerously Wounded is Toll of Pistol Fight

Cafe Bandit Kills Officer, Wounds Another and His Woman Companion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 16.—Two dead and two dangerously wounded is the toll of a pistol fight in the lobby of Salt Lake City business section last night when the po-

lice attempted to arrest William Lee, alleged cafe bandit. Lee, cool and deliberate, and evidently a marksman, after killing one policeman and wounding another, turned his gun upon his woman companion, and then shot himself through the abdomen. He died this morning.

The dead and wounded are: Patrolman Nolan V. Huntman, 26, killed instantly when shot through the heart.

William Lee, about 35, of San Francisco, holdup man, shot through the abdomen and head; died this morning.

Patrolman B. H. Honey, 34, shot through the intestines; expected to die.

Beatrice Hunter, about 28, San Francisco, shot through the cheek; may recover.

Lee was reported to have held up a cafe and robbed it of about \$40 and, when accosted by the police, almost two blocks from the cafe, started firing. An exchange of shots followed and Huntman dropped with a bullet through his heart and an instant later Honey fell. Lee stepped into an alcove 200 feet away with Miss Hunter. Two shots were fired and the man and woman fell. Lee wounded the man and the woman once.

Witnesses are unable to state whether any of the shots fired by the policeman took effect.

## FITCHBURG MILLS ON THREE DAYS A WEEK

FITCHBURG, Feb. 16.—Announcement was made today by Russell R. Lowe, president of the Parkhill Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of ginghams, that the three mills of the company will be operated only three days a week beginning Monday. Approximately 1500 employees will be affected.

Up to the present time, the Parkhill Manufacturing Co. has been operating at full time. The curtailment is due to a "snap" in the textile business, Mr. Lowe said. Other textile mills in the city are running four days a week. Officials expect many orders soon as a result of salesmen's canvassing with samples of new design.

## INCREASE IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

Twenty-nine deaths were reported to the board of health this week, making a rate of 12.57, which is slightly higher than last week. There were six deaths under the age of five years and three of infants of less than one year.

Infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria, 5; scarlet fever, three; measles, three; tuberculosis, three.

## All Ports of United Kingdom Affected When Dockers Quit Work at Noon Today

## "SHOOT TO KILL" SAYS BUTLER

Philadelphia Public Safety Director Opens Drive on Bandits and Thieves

Acts as Result of Large Number of Holdups and Robberies Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—As a result of the large number of holdups and robberies reported yesterday, Director of Public Safety Butler today started a concerted 24-hour drive against bandits and thieves. "Shoot to kill," was the order he gave his lieutenants in outlining plans for his campaign.

"I'd give my soul if one of you fellows would kill one of these guys who go around snatching pocketbooks," the director told the lieutenants. "That would end it. Shoot them, during the next 24 hours let's end it, anyway."

During the drive, Gen. Butler instructed the police to round up all the suspects they could find. "We virtually will have to forget the liquor violators and go after the gunmen and thugs," he said.

## CHRISTIAN IS UNDER FIRE

Sen. La Follette Opposes Confirmation of Former Secretary to Pres. Harding

Nominated for Federal Commission — Interested in Case Before Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Objection to confirmation of George B. Christian, Jr., former secretary to President Harding, as member of the federal trade commission, was raised today by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, on the ground that while at the White House, Mr. Christian had interested himself in an important case then and now pending before the commission.

The case is that of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, against which the commission issued a complaint in May, 1921. Senator La Follette's opposition was announced after Commissioner Thompson had testified at a hearing before the senate interstate commerce committee that he was called to the White House by Mr. Christian, and criticized for having acted without giving the company a hearing.

## "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

Will be presented by THE EMERSON COLLEGE THEATRE CO. Aspects LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Washington's Birthdays—2:10 p. m. COLONIAL HALL. Tickets, 35c—On sale at League rooms.

## WOULD CLOSE U. S. BORDER

Investigator Reports on Vice Conditions in Mexicali, Mex., Facing Calexico, Cal.

Says Town Will Open With Licensed Opium Dens, Gambling, Etc.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—A fence along the American-Mexican border extended five miles each side of Calexico, a similar barrier at Tijuana, night and day riders to guard them and an embargo on all traffic from the United States into Mexico at those points between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. each day, are the recommendations to be submitted to Washington by Lucien Wheeler of the department of justice bureau of investigation, he announced here yesterday.

Wheeler's recommendations follow a report he has just submitted on vice conditions in Mexicali, the Mexican town facing Calexico, Calif.

A summary of conditions at Mexicali declared by Wheeler to be correct includes the following outstanding features:

"A wide open town, with licensed opium dens, narcotic supply houses, an American gambling house, a Chinese gambling house, seven disorderly houses already operating and a new one costing \$110,000 to be opened this week. There are approximately 200 girls in these places."

Forty girls employed in the American gambling hall, together with 100 dealers, spotters, lookouts and "come-on" men. Nearly all of these make their homes in Calexico and cross and re-cross the border daily.

## MOVE TO RECOVER NAVAL OIL RESERVE IN CAL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Without debate the house adopted today the Walsh resolution directing the beginning of proceedings to recover sections 16 and 36 within naval oil reserve No. 1 in California now operated by the Standard Oil Co. of California.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Exchanges \$34,000,000; balances \$75,000,000. BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Exchanges, \$78,000,000; balances, \$33,000,000.

## The Talk of the Town OUR \$50 TUXEDOS

—Specially Tailored—  
—Shik Lined—  
—Super Values—  
TUXEDOS TO RENT \$3.50 a Night

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS San Carlo Opera, Monday, Feb. 18. R. C. of C. Fourth Degree Banquet and Ball, Wednesday, Feb. 20. Masonic Choir Concert, Friday, Feb. 22.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE Central at Market Streets

## COUNTRY MUST TIGHTEN BELT

With Ports Being Forced to Close R. R. Traffic From Them Will Also Cease

Other Transport Workers May Join in Strike—Food Supply Threatened

LONDON, Feb. 16 (by the Associated Press).—The strike of dock workers, affecting 120,000 men, became effective at noon today in all the ports of the United Kingdom.

The steamship operators, upon whose business the effect of the strike was at first immediately apparent, said they expected to be able to maintain their schedules with ocean-going passenger ships but feared that the vast water-borne freight traffic to and from ports in the United Kingdom would be greatly slackened if not altogether stopped, entailing incalculable losses to themselves and shippers in general.

Should the tug boat men in the various ports quit work out of sympathy with the dockmen it will be impossible to bring ocean-going vessels to their docks, and all of them will have to anchor off shore. By the use of tenders, the passengers, mail and baggage could be carried to and from these anchored liners, but this system could never be used to land and unload the enormous cargoes of commodities of tremendous value brought to and carried from the British Isles.

As soon as the dockworkers walked out, various lines put into operation such plans as they had available to meet the emergency. The United States lines, leaving the Plymouth tugboat men would follow the lead of those at Liverpool and back the fires under their boilers, sent wireless messages to the captain of the steamship America, due in Plymouth at 10 o'clock tonight, informing him that his own crew would have to handle the mails.

The government was asked to supply sailors and marines to help take the American mail bags ashore. Workers from the London offices also were rushed to Plymouth to handle the passengers' baggage.

The White Star line announced that it expected to get the big Olympic away on schedule Wednesday.

The United States shipping board, a half dozen of whose freight steamers are due in various British ports the next few days fears it will suffer a harder blow to its exchequer than any of the British lines because of the contracts which enable the crews of American ships to continue drawing full pay whether or not the ships are forced by outside influences to be idle. There is no such clause, it is stated, in the contracts made by British vessels with their crews, and therefore the crews can be released should the strike make further operation of the steamers impossible.

The President Moore with a heavy cargo, partly of perishable goods is due in the Thames tomorrow, and it is

## NOTICE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

For Woodrow Wilson Memorial Service

All members are requested to report at Memorial Hall, 3 P. M. Sunday. Post will march to Auditorium and sit in body.

Signed, DAVID P. CADDELL, Com.

## POLICE HOLD DEATH CAR DRIVER ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Earl O. Lyseth Pleads Not Guilty to Counts Alleging Manslaughter, Drunkenness and Auto Law Violation

—Secures Continuance to March 1 When Arraigned

Earl O. Lyseth, of 1771 Middlesex street, alleged owner and operator of the machine which last night struck and almost instantly killed Gustaf A. Forsberg, 55, of 69 Foster street, was arraigned before Judge Enright in district court this morning on three charges, manslaughter, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. Through counsel, Fisher H. Pearson, he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until March 1. On the man-

slaughter charge, bonds were fixed at \$2000; for operating under the influence of liquor, \$500; and for drunkenness, \$200.

Lyseth's companion, Charles Merchant of Middlesex place, was also arraigned for alleged drunkenness. His case was continued in \$200 until the same date. Surety was furnished for both defendants.

The accident which resulted in the death of Forsberg occurred in Middle-

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## CONGRESS TO ACT ON GUN BATTLE IN CAPITAL—U. S. SENATOR SHOT

Prohibition Situation in Washington for Months Center of Criticism and Controversy, Has Culminated in Shooting of Senator Greene

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The prohibition situation in Washington for months, a center of criticism and controversy has culminated in the shooting down of a United States senator, almost within the shadow of the capitol.

As a result the whole muddle of conflicting opinions, charges, explanations, denials and counter charges that have characterized efforts to enforce the prohibition laws here, seems likely to have a thorough airing in congress.

Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont was shot in the head last night as a car containing prohibition agents, whirled out of an alley into Pennsylvania avenue in pursuit of another automobile suspected of carrying bootleggers. This morning it appeared that the wound probably was not fatal, although a final determination of that question awaited a more careful physician's examination.

The senator was walking with his

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## TO PROBE TRANSFER OF 7 BODIES STILL IN RUINS

COAL RESERVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, who introduced the resolution that started the oil inquiry, proposed another today, also dealing with the leading policies of former Secretary Fall.

Mr. La Follette's new measure prepared after John E. Ballantine of Seattle, an Alaskan railroad contractor had presented allegations to Pres. Coolidge, relating to the transfer of the Matanuska coal reserve from the navy to the interior department, calls upon the interior secretary to submit his department's records on the matter, to the senate.

A copy of the transfer agreement between Secretaries Fall and Denby is asked in the resolution, together with all executive orders and other papers, including any lease made, applications for leases and correspondence on the subject.

COASTING RESTRICTIONS

As the result of the fatal coasting accident in Chambers street last Wednesday, Capt. Atkinson has instructed all officers to restrict coasting on dangerous thoroughfares. There are no designated streets in the city where coasting is recommended and for this reason, therefore, the chief wishes to protect children from unnecessary exposure to injury, especially where there is heavy vehicular and street railway traffic.

uncertain as yet whether she will be able to unbind and reload so as to return to the United States a week hence as scheduled.

Some of the operators expressed the opinion today that the strike would be of short duration, possibly one or two days. If it should last any length of time, it will affect every one of these schools for since Great Britain cannot feed herself the prices of food are bound to rise as soon as there is any interference with the steamers that bring staples here from all over the world.

Tugboat Workers Also Quit

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.—The dockworkers here walked out at noon today. The tugboat workers struck in sympathy with them.

12 Liners Held Up

MIDDLEBOROUGH, England, Feb. 16.—The dockworkers in this port ceased work in accordance with their strike schedule. Twelve liners from the far east are held up at their piers, and scores of smaller craft in the river.

## Firemen Worked All Night

in Search for Bodies of Victims at Montpelier, Vt.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 16.—Firemen worked all night in their search for bodies in the ruins of the Lawrence building destroyed here yesterday with the loss of 11 lives. Seven bodies have yet to be recovered.

The searchers were in danger from water five feet deep in the cellar, and several men had narrow escapes from falling into the pool through the debris on the ground floor of the building. Fire broke out again in the ruins shortly before midnight, but was extinguished. Claude S. Martin, one of the five seriously injured, was still in a critical condition in a hospital today.

MAY POSTPONE FIRPO BOUT

Buenos Aires, Feb. 16.—A heavy rain has been falling since dawn, flooding the football field and threatening to postpone the Firpo-Lodge heavyweight match set for tonight.



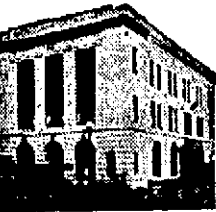
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION 30 MIDDLESEX ST.

## PAY-DAY IS THRIFT DAY

Deposit a little each pay-day and be happy watching it grow.



Deposit in this Friendly Bank. MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK 228 Central Street

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRL OFFICERS' ANNUAL BALL

MISS SALLY MASON  
First MajorMISS GENEVIEVE CALLAHAN  
Second MajorMISS EDWINA HALL  
Third MajorMISS HELEN REARDON  
Fourth Major

The crowning social ambition of the girl officers of the high school battalions was realized last night through the medium of the annual ball conducted in Coburn hall of the high school where fifty or more young couples danced to their hearts' content in the elevating environment of a materially decorated ballroom.

It was, as the committee had planned it to be, the most successful officers ball in many years, eclipsing the most favorable expectations of those in charge and justifying its claim to honorable mention in the history of high school social affairs. For the first time within recent memory, strict formality of dress was adhered to, every young man in attendance wearing the conventional tuxedo, while the officers, as usual, were meticulously attired according to the latest interpretations of Dame Fashion.

Coburn hall, in the past, has been subject to all kinds of decorations, but none more exquisite or appropriate than the scheme of arrangement last night. Suspended from the eight chandeliers were red and white streamers, extending across the hall and forming a beautiful canopy of color over the dancers. In keeping with the spirit of St. Valentine's, red hearts and cupid's were conspicuously placed in the cen-

ter of the window decorations and at other points about the hall. The orchestra stand was surrounded with potted plants and streamers, while the main entrance was set off with a pretty electric lamp. As a whole, the decorations were simple, but their very simplicity lent impressiveness to the scene.

The grand march got under way shortly after 8 o'clock, the line forming at the entrance to the hall with the four majors in the lead, and Ted Marshall's orchestra furnishing the music. To the four corners of the hall they marched, back to the center where several novel executions were made, and courteously climaxed the evening by approaching the matrons and extending a polite bow. General dancing was then in order, evening refreshments being served at 10 o'clock while refreshments were being served.

The matrons were: Miss Mary Ann Webster, teacher emerita of the high school; Mrs. Henry H. Harris, wife of the headmaster; Miss E. Irene Hoxan, Miss Myrtle G. Rooney, Miss Frances R. H. Leggett, Miss Mary G. Stevens, Miss Adelaide Baker, Miss Marion Ryan, Miss Ruth Eaton and Miss Mary E. Tobin, all teachers in the high school.

The participants in the grand march were as follows:

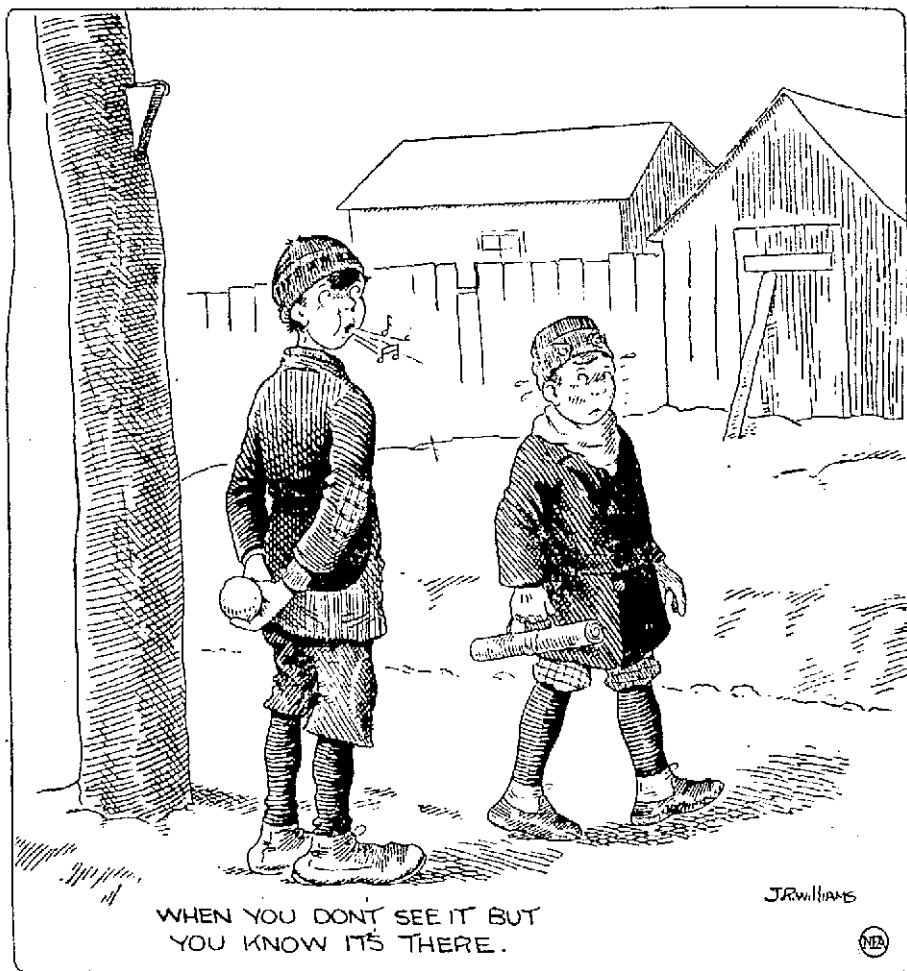
First Maj. Sally Mason with Sheldon Judge as her partner, and they were followed in order by Second Maj. Genevieve Callahan and James Murray, Third Maj. Edwina Hall and Edward Allard, Fourth Maj. Helen Reardon and Elmer Elliott, Capt. Anita Ahlberg and Edward Hall, Capt. Lillian Anderson and Lawrence Kane, Capt. Lucilla Patenaude and William Barrett, Capt. Virginia Forrest and Luther Merrill, Capt. Jean Chapman and Thomas Fleming, Capt. Annie Dyer and Maurice Freedman, Capt. Dorothy Adams and Donald Adams, Capt. Alice Sheehan and Merrill Callkins, Capt. Helen McCabe and Clayton Webster, Capt. Lella Dickson and Roger Cowdrey, Capt. Marjorie Butler and Ralph Piper, Capt. Estelle M. Buckley and John Buckley, Capt. Betty Humphrey and Kenneth Clark, Adj. Doris Whaley and Paul Long, Adj. Gertrude Quirk and William Daley, Adj. Fernella Fox and Vernon Parker, Adj. Annabel Perry and George Carroll, Lt. Edith Griffin and Wilbur Dougherty, Lt. Gertrude Carmichael and J. Lambert, Lt. Bernice McCann and Gerry McCann, Lt. Viola Murphy and John Brennan, Lt. Ernestine Brigham and Roy McInnis,

Lt. Esther Gulesian and Henry Adams, Lt. Eleanor Trull and Richard Welch, Lt. Lola Braden and Ross Merrill, Lt. Gladys Proctor and Paul Morse, Lt. Elizabeth R. Sullivan and John Honan, Lt. Nettie Rooster and Julia Lemkin, Lt. Isabelle Litchfield and George Insley, Lt. Margaret Murray and John Murray. Others arrived too late for the march, but soothed their regretful spirit by promptly joining in the general good time that followed.

The following officers had charge of the affair:

Majors: Sarah Mason, Genevieve Callahan, Edwina Hall, Helen Reardon, Captains: Anita Ahlberg, Lillian Anderson, Celia Patenaude, Virginia Forrest, Jean Chapman, Dorothy Adams, Blanche Guilford, Estelle Buckley, Myrtle Dyer, Alice Sheehan, Lella Dickson, Betty Humphrey, Annie Cohen, Helen McCabe, Marjorie Butler, Harriet Perron, Adjutants: Doris Whaley, Gertrude Quirk, Fernella Fox, Annabel Perry, Lucyannita Dorothy Grassie, Bernice McCann, Eleanor Trull, Madeline MacDonald, Edith Griffin, Viola Murphy, Lola Braden, Nellie Rooster, Esther Sharp, Ernestine Brigham, Gladys Proctor, Isabelle Litchfield, Gertrude Carmichael, Esther Gulesian, Elizabeth Sullivan, Margaret Murray.

## OUT OUR WAY



## AMERICAN ADVENTURER TELLS OF EXPLOITS

Richard H. Halliburton a young American from Memphis who was badly bitten by a wander-bug and in whose body the fires of romance surge and burn fiercely as his restless feet take him hither and thither all over the world to out-of-the-way spots and places, lectured at the Auditorium last night in the Parker course upon the intriguing subject "The Royal Road to Romance."

There probably is no human being in the world who can talk with the energetic Mr. Halliburton. He simply throws 'er in high gear, opens wide the throttle and gets on and for 70 minutes last evening he talked without a comma, semi-colon or dash, in fact almost without taking a new breath.

That the world-traveler has had colorful experiences there is no doubt. He has followed his inclination to do things far apart from the sordid and mundane, such as sleeping all night on top of one of the pyramids, secreting himself in the glorious gardens of the Taj Mahal and slipping by the sentries to reach the very summit of the Rock of Gibraltar and later returning to take photographs of the big guns which frown down from its crest.

When Halliburton completed his college course he put aside his cap and gown and with a companion shipped before the mast. The wanderlust was working and he answered the call of the road and the trackless deep. Switzerland came first and perilous indeed was his climb of the Matterhorn, that domineering hulk of rock, ice and snow which towers high above all other Alpine peaks and which has exacted a toll of 40 lives from those who have sought to reach its summit and return. From Switzerland he tooted along to Angora—the republic, not the goat—and there spent happy hours in the kitchen of the president's house, smoking with him the pipe of peace and discussing world affairs. Angora is the only republic in the world which has no history. It never has had a war, no revolution or social upheaval and simply goes on existing placidly and uneventfully from generation to generation. Its people number only 6000.

Spain and Gibraltar came next and then the globe trotter went south to Egypt and scaled the pyramids and slept one whole night on the top of one of them. The ton is not pointed as pictured, but is 26 feet square and makes a bed of sorts. At Monte Carlo, Halliburton made \$25 grow to \$200, called it a day, and set out for India. He went to Calcutta on an oil tanker. At Aggra he lost himself in the ethereal beauties and mysticisms of the Taj Mahal, was arrested when he came out in the morning, but an English officer secured his release.

He crossed the Himalayas in the northwestern part of India. On the Malay peninsula Halliburton encountered wild adventures during a game-country hunt through native jungles, the while the rain came down in never-ending torrents. A cobra curled around his right leg, but he killed it with a pointed stick. He visited the Dutch East Indies and then went to China, Siberia and Japan. In the last named country the magnet was beautiful Fujiyama, which he not only climbed in the middle of winter, but took photographs of the crater, the only ones of their kind in existence.

He was then homeward bound, landing at Seattle and eventually working his way back to Memphis. He started with \$200 and had \$200 when he crashed through the front door of the old homestead and said, "Folks, here I am."

Remove the odor of onions from your hands or from dishes by scrubbing in cold water containing a little dry mustard.

## Gallstones

Dr. E. E. Padlock, DENT, 201-12, Kansas City, Mo., or over 25 years has prescribed a palliative home treatment for infected gallbladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify in restored health. If you suffer and before deciding on surgery write him for his FREE BOOK, "How to describe gallstones and explaining this home treatment."—ADV.

## SENATE COMMITTEE TAKES RECESS AFTER SENSATIONAL HEARINGS

Kahn and Yoakum Know Nothing of \$1,000,000 Oil Slush Fund—Pomerene and Roberts Approved—Sinclair, on Way Home, to Be Witness After Recess

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The senate oil committee after developing accusations in startling rapidity for a month past, has taken a 10 days' recess. Before adjourning last night, it received testimony discrediting the rumors about the sale of President Harding's Marston Star, which had been given circulation by Frank Vanderlip. Also, it received word from Otto H. Kahn and R. E. Yoakum that they had no knowledge of a \$1,000,000 oil slush fund sent to Washington for distribution among public officials and others.

## Approve Nominations

The committee in addition approved the nomination of special government counsel in the oil lease cases—Alice Pomerene, of Canton, Ohio, and Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia. Mr. Roberts was appointed in place of Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, whose nomination was withdrawn Thursday by President Coolidge.

The nominations will be called up in the senate, where Senator Bill Borah, of Washington, will continue the fight on Mr. Pomerene, which he started in the committee. Meanwhile, the counsel will proceed with a study of the facts so as to speed the institution of injunction proceedings to stop extraction of oil from the naval reserves—the first step in the contemplated litigation for abatement of the Fall leases.

## Break in Stock Market

Adjournment of the committee was contemporaneous with a break in the New York stock market which resulted from circulation of reports that one big operator had become bullish on the theory that public confidence had become undermined by the oil disclosures. Announcement of the adjournment came after the executive session at which a favorable vote was given to the special counsel and it was stated that the recess was made necessary among other reasons by the enforced absence from Washington of Senator William, Democrat, Montana.

## Examine Brokers' Books

During the interim, committee investigators will go forward with their work and the accountants of the federal trade commission will be able to conclude their examination of the books of some of the brokers which have been subpoenaed by the committee with the view to determining whether there were operations in oil stocks by public officials before or after the time the leases were made.

Although the committee made rapid progress this week in clearing up its witness list, many persons remain to be heard. Among them is Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, who has been called from Palm Beach for questioning with respect to the slush fund report and also the checks for \$100,000 which he has testified were returned to him unchanged by Albert B. Fall.

## Sinclair on Way Home

Harry F. Sinclair, who is now returning from Europe, may be one of the first witnesses after the recess. The committee desires to question him particularly regarding the unpaid loan of \$25,000 which his personal attorney, J. W. Zevely, has testified he made to Fall within three months after he had retired from the cabinet.

Morover, it desires to interrogate him further about the circumstances surrounding the leases of Tea Pot Dome and conferences which he had with Fall at the former secretary's New Mexico ranch.

Other witnesses for which subpoenas are issued, include John T. King, former republican national committeeman from Connecticut and others connected with the Association for the Protec-

## BUILT UP HER ENTIRE SYSTEM

Mrs. Maloney Was Pale and Nervous From the Effects of Grip But Is Well Now

The same story is told by every sufferer from an acute attack of grip or influenza, a story of pain and suffering that endured until the blood was built up.

Mrs. Julia Maloney, of No. 829 Milton avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "A severe attack of grip left me in a weak, run-down condition. I was very nervous and had a sharp pain across my chest and in my left side. I was tired all the time and could not sleep. My appetite was poor and I was so pale I was colorless."

"I tried medicine without any help until I read in a newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and took them a trial. After the second box I noticed that the pain in my chest and side was gone and that I was stronger. I kept on with the pills and found that my nerves were helped and that I did not tire so easily. My sleep became sound and restful and then a better color. I had from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and am glad to give this recommendation of the treatment."

Write today from the nearest drug store if you are not feeling as well as you should and see what the tonic treatment will do for you. Write to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free booklet, "Building Up the Blood."—Adv.

## Filing of Income Tax Returns Slow This Year

(Continued)

spoken at his office for the benefit of those who desire to converse in that language.

"So many returns are incorrect in minor details," said Mr. Keene this noon, "that it would be of mutual help if persons would come down now, even if unprepared to pay, and have us go over their returns for them. Then we could be certain that they were correct and so much time would be saved on whatever later day within the time limit that they desire to file and make payment."

"There is one other matter, also, which I would like the Sun to mention. Returns from the sales of stocks or real estate, or income from rentals, must be reported on another form than the individual return. We have to return many forms because persons insist on writing in income thus derived. Taxpayers were mailed two blank this year and if they would read the directions thoroughly there would be less misunderstanding. We are here to straighten out those who become confused and our only desire is to get a greater volume of business at this time because just as sure as things are slack now there will be a tremendous last minute rush that will result in inconvenience and discomfort for many."

Collector McKenzie this morning received official notice that the time for the filing of returns by domestic corporations has been extended to June 15. A tentative return, however, must be filed on or before March 15. "I wish that you would emphasize that 'must,'" said Mr. McKenzie. "The tentative return, subject to correction by the later time as the time limit for individual returns expire."

State income tax payments are improving in the totals made, this probably because the time limit is nearer expiration than in the case with the federal tax. Despite the increase in the volume of business Assessor Frank W. Jerby presides so efficiently that the number of persons per day. The same courteous co-operation and assistance which marks the attitude of the federal men is immediately recognized as the rule in this office.

## TEXAS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.—"Certainty of a close fight loomed as 32 golfers began the third 18 hole round of the Texas open championship tournament today. The field was reduced from 112 to 92 by a score of withdrawals during the two rounds played yesterday."

Jim Ockenden of England, the holder of the French open title had a two stroke lead on his nearest rival, Joe Kirkwood of Rockwood Hall, N.Y., when play began today, two 69s giving him a total of 138, while Kirkwood, after taking a 68 in the morning, needed 72 in the afternoon for a 140 total.

## IVORY HANDLES

Ivory handled knives should never be dipped in soapsuds or hot water. When they become discolored rub with a piece of flannel moistened with denatured alcohol and dipped in whiting.

## DUNCAN MAJOR WINS

Nomination to Be Colonel Confirmed by Senate, Lodge and Walsh Opposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The nomination of Lieut. Col. Duncan K. Major, formerly chief of staff of the Yankee Division in France, to be

## Don't Cough and Hawk



Colonel was confirmed by the Senate last yesterday, 13, to 24, with 20 Senators paired for or against him, and nine Senators absent and unpaired.

The vote came after more than 10 hours' debate behind closed doors—nearly five hours Thursday and six hours today. While the confirmation of Major was expected, it was believed that the vote would be closer.

Col. Major has been serving as colonel under a recess appointment given him by the late President Harding. The action of the Senate today confirms his rank as colonel.

Speeches were made in the Senate session yesterday against Major by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts; Lodge of Massachusetts; Brookhart of Iowa and Fletcher of Florida. Senators to the minority.

Those who spoke for Major were Senators Wadsworth of New York, Reed of Pennsylvania, and Green of Vermont.

The debate was opened by Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the Military Affairs committee, who spoke for an hour and a half in defense of Major. Senator Wadsworth took occasion again to state Maj. Gen. George H. Edwards, who commanded the Yankee Division in France and who was relieved of his command by Gen. Pershing after Major had become chief of staff. His charge against Edwards was that Gen. Edwards had poisoned the minds of the officers against Major.

Senator Lodge, republican leader, spoke upwards of an hour in opposition to Major's confirmation, declaring that Major was temperamentally unfit for military command. The senior senator from Massachusetts cited many historical cases from Caesar to George Washington, Grant and Sherman, showing that the greatest generals and most successful have been those who were loved by their men and who loved their men.

Senator Lodge criticized General Edmund, who took command of the Yankee division when Gen. Edwards

was relieved, because of his testimony that he was responsible for the removal of some of New England National Guard officers from their commands instead of Col. Major. The senator praised highly the courage and ability of the officers and men of the Yankee division.

Senator Walsh, summing up his argument against Major, declared that either the senate must believe the testimony of the Yankee division officers who appeared against Major during the committee hearings, including Generals Cole and Logan and Colonel Hume, as calm, dispassionate witnesses, or must believe that these men were inoculated with a spirit of hate. Senator Walsh declared his reliance upon the testimony given by them, and recognition of the brilliant record of the division as the citations given it for bravery and efficiency.

## PENSION FOR LABORERS

Lowell city laborers are planning to send a delegation to Boston on Tuesday, February 19, when a hearing on House Bill 570, calling for pensions for laborers, will be held in Room 370 of the state house. Notice of the hearing was given Rep. Corbett, who introduced the bill, on last Tuesday and he immediately got in touch with local men to map out plans for attending the session.

## Gallstones

Dr. E. E. Padlock, DENT, 201-12, Kansas City, Mo., or over 25 years has prescribed a palliative home treatment for infected gallbladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify in restored health. If you suffer and before deciding on surgery write him for his FREE BOOK, "How to describe gallstones and explaining this home treatment."—ADV.





## REFUGEES ON U. S. WARSHIP

Cruiser Richmond Arrives  
From Puerto, Mexico,  
Where Battle is Brewing

Reaches Vera Cruz With  
Four American Oil Men  
and 38 Other Refugees

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—The American cruiser Richmond has arrived from Puerto Mexico, where a battle is brewing, bringing four American oil men and 38 other refugees, including Englishmen, Spaniards and Frenchmen. The Americans are J. A. Balducci, John H. Ormski, J. Langstroth and R. M. Manning.

The new arrivals say the rebels are feverishly engaged in erecting fortifications and otherwise preparing to defend Puerto Mexico against attack by government forces from San-Lucrecen.

The rebel General Benito Terrero, in charge, has received reinforcements of 400 men from Yucatan, and the gunboat Zaragoza will be used in the defense. The refugees, however, say it is generally believed the federal troops, who are better organized, will take the town. Puerto Mexico is said to be running short of provisions.

In addition to Puerto Mexico, the rebels also control Minatitlan.

Communication Cut

MERIDA, Yucatan, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Mexico City is cut off from communication with Ocellan, Guadalupe, Tampico and the western front. Deputy Dillio Gonzalez, director of publicity for the revolutionists, declared here last night.

## That's Little World

BY GEORGE HURTE,  
N.E.A. Service Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The fellow who circled among the congregation and awake the sleepers was called a beadle in Puritan days. He was only the title of a man in the night who made his rounds, but no one would call him a beadle, not even into his work that he.

"We can't have this made into a beadle," says the alert beadle.

There's a real field for the little all-night movie, however, if you will take the word of the manager of the Lyric. It is in cheering and shattering the all-night workers. Numerous printing plants keep night shifts busy until just daylight. The undertakers' force in office buildings works until late. These and other busy workers like to see a picture while waiting for the infrequent home-bound car. The program changes nightly.

Instability is one of the characteristics of a city. It seems, notwithstanding the substantial appearance of its buildings. Postmaster Lueder just testified to the prevailing restlessness and milling around in an appeal for more careful addressing of mail.

Every year, he says, the average mailing list loses 40 per cent. of its value.

"Beauty is more than a figure, one may say with apologies, but here are some figures that may illuminate the subject of beauty. The classified telephone directory shows more than 1600 women in Chicago, and hairdressing shops in Chicago. The number is approximately the same as the drug stores and more than half the total of groceries. It means one beauty shop for about every 1200 women in the city.

A beauty census was reported recently in one office, located on the West Side, far from a bright light district. The women in the office—well paid group of skilled workers—earned from \$23 a week up to big figures. Their individual average beauty expenditure was "factual": 71 cents; manicure, 11 cents; hairdressing, 50 cents; brow pluck, 30 cents.

There's an automobile fashion note which will be of interest to prohibition agents. There will be an increase of space for accessories and tools in this year's models, according to the exhibits at the Chicago show. Some of the more exclusive makes have roomy tool chests under the back seats, reached through cleverly concealed buttons which operate mystic sliding doors.

GREEN, PINK, BLUE  
Dolomite pinks and blues are frequently shown in combination with green this season for evening frocks.

## MISS ETTA BURNS IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

A very pretty Valentine party was held last night at the home of Mrs. Leo Kenney, of 362 Lincoln street, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Etta Burns, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Phil Sweeney, of the local postoffice staff. It was a pleasant surprise to Miss Burns, who was the recipient of a beautiful dinner set and numerous other gifts and although taken by surprise she responded with appropriate remarks, thanking her friends cordially.

The house was prettily decorated with Valentine colors and over 50 guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the serving of dainty refreshments and the friends of Miss Burns gathered around the table while she officiated in cutting the lovely cake. The parties receiving prizes were Miss Vera Walsh, Miss Florence Bates, Miss Schorner, Miss Teller, silver coin. A splendid musical program was given by Miss Catherine Minnahan and Catherine Pelletier. At a late hour Miss Burns and her friends expressed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment. The success of the event was due to the untiring efforts of Helen Gilman, Vera Walsh and Harriet Koefie, Clara Burns and Mrs. Leo Kenney.



MISS ETTA BURNS

HOUSEWIVES' APPEAL  
An extremely pretty house frock is made of large figured cottons with a fitted bodice and a full skirt that will cover a good frock beyond the power of accidents. The lay line on one shoulder adds to its festive look—the sort of apron comes out when company comes as well as when the cook leaves unexpectedly.



The Billiard Face

FACE VALUE  
Is there such a thing as a billion-face face? Here are two of the richest faces in the world. The upper one is John D. Rockefeller and the lower one, in this pose, happens to look like Ford.

COCOA COATS  
Stunning coats are made of brown, red and black with cream dyed to match.

**James F. O'Donnell & Sons**  
Undertakers  
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

## DEATHS

WILKINS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bernella Fogg Wilkins will be sorry to learn of her death last Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William P. Parker, 1000 N. H. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Elmer E. Shurtz, of Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. John A. Johnston, of Lowell; Mrs. M. E. B. Parker, of Tilton, N. H.; Mrs. William P. Parker, of Haverhill, Mass.; and one son, Arthur E. Fogg, of Lowell. She also leaves several grandchildren.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Caroline L. Richardson died yesterday morning at her home in Billerica Centre, aged 87 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Adams, of Billerica, and two sons, Albert H. Richardson, of Billerica, and Eldon B. of Arlington, also four grandchildren. She was a member of the First Parish Church of Billerica.

MINNA—The many friends of Miss Elodie Minna will be sorry to learn of her death, which occurred yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anne E. Archambault, 112 Pawtucket street. She was well known especially among French-American residents. She had been a resident of this city for 20 years and for a long period conducted a dressmaking establishment. Her age was 61 years. She is survived by one brother, Irene Minna, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Conroy, Mrs. Anne E. Archambault, and Miss Anna Minna, all of this city; also several nephews and nieces.

WILLIAMSON—Mrs. Flora Williamson, widow of Jeremiah Williamson, passed away this morning at the Lowell City Hospital, at the age of 70 years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Williamson of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. George H. Adams, of Lowell. Her body was removed to St. Joseph's funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

GORMLEY—Francis J. Gormley, a well known and highly respected resident of the Collinsville section of Lowell, died this morning at his home, 11 Mill street, Collinsville. He leaves, besides his wife, Katherine (Gilley) Gormley, one son, Paul Gormley, and one daughter, Christabel Gormley. He was a member of St. Mary's church.

FOURSHING—Adolph Fourshing passed away this evening at the Lowell City Hospital as a result of being struck by an automobile in Middlesex street, at the age of 52 years, 3 months and 10 days. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva (Pohl) Fourshing, and a son, George Fourshing, of this city also by a sister living in Sweden and a brother and sister in Tacoma, Wash. His body was removed to St. Joseph's funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

REPORT OF DEATHS  
For the Week Ending Feb. 16, 1924

1—Anna M. Brierley, 55, broncho-pneumonia.  
2—William R. Kilpatrick, 59, chronic bronchitis.  
3—Edward Thomas, 35, accident.  
4—Olive J. Dutton, 3, meningitis.  
5—Mary Conway, 61, cardiac asthma.  
6—John Darrell, 4, ac. supp. appendicitis.  
7—Mary Sullivan, 61, cor. hemorrhage.  
8—Isabella Eddy, 80, senility.  
9—Edna W. Williamson, 1, diphtheria.  
10—Virginia Parley, 3, larynx, diphtheria.  
11—Jacob Zarensky, 32, angina pectoris.  
12—Marg. A. Harrison, 61, chr. bronchitis.  
13—Lumina LeFebvre, 66, prob. heart disease.  
14—Edward Lamy, 70, double pneumonia.  
15—William H. Howard, 43, cor. hemorrhage.  
16—Marg. A. Hapgood, 55, cor. hemorrhage.  
17—Alta Kokoladis, 6, m., enterocolitis.  
18—Frank B. McNabb, 62, chr. myelitis.  
19—Walter P. McLaughlin, 43, pneumonia.  
20—Bartholomew Ryan, 61, carcinoma.

11—Bridget Rafferty, 55, myocarditis.  
12—James Axon, 72, chr. endocarditis.  
13—Thomas F. Garvey, 61, coronary artery disease.  
14—Marie Ross, 55, broncho-pneumonia.  
15—John H. Biggs, 70, arterio-sclerosis.  
16—Raymond G. Blackie, 25, uremia.  
17—Anna T. Fleming, 7, d., convulsions.  
18—Elodie Minna, 61, per. aneurysm.  
19—STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

FIVE CONVICTS  
HELD FOR MURDER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16.—Five convicts were held for murder today by a coroner's jury, which heard evidence in thequest into the deaths of two prison guards during the riot at the western penitentiary last Monday.

WAS A MAN OF MANY THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their kindness, spiritual and material offerings helped to lighten the sorrowful burden of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.

MRS. WALTER McLAUGHLIN  
JOHN McLAUGHLIN, brother.

Police Hold Death Car Driver  
Continued

sex street, near Livingston avenue about 10 o'clock last night. Lyeth and Merchant were on their way home after a downtown visit. They had previously passed a North Chelmsford electric car near Stevens street, they said, swerving over to the left side of the road to avoid the car. At Livingston avenue, Mr. Forsberg suddenly appeared and was struck by the machine before he could get out of the way or before the operator could direct his machine to one side.

David Devaney, operator of the electric car which was passed by the automobile near Stevens street, was the accident. He brought his car to a stop near the scene of the collision and, as passengers alighted, they found Mr. Forsberg unconscious. The ambulance was called and the police notified. Mr. Forsberg died within a few minutes after reaching the Lowell City Hospital.

In response to the call to police headquarters, Inspector John A. Walsh soon arrived on the scene in a police automobile. After investigation, he arrested the two occupants of the death car.

At the station, Lyeth was again questioned in the presence of Captain Alexander Humeau. Both he and Merchant are alleged to have admitted taking a few drinks after the accident. They also admitted that the car was carrying a small quantity of liquor, it said to have been obtained by Merchant.

The light headlight of the auto was pressed against the radiator. The radiator and hood of the car were also bent. Lyeth attributed the damage to hitting a tree after the accident. Tests in the car were inspected but failed to reveal evidence of liquor.

## WOMAN LEADER LOOKS TOWARD CONGRESS

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, Kas., was the first woman in her state to argue a case in the supreme court. She was the first woman in her



MISS NELLIE CLINE

county to sit on a jury, and she was the first of her sex in Kansas to help write the state party platform.

Now Miss Cline wants to continue her priority and be the first woman to represent Kansas district in congress.

She has entered the race for state representative from the seventh district.

REPORT OF DEATHS  
Continued

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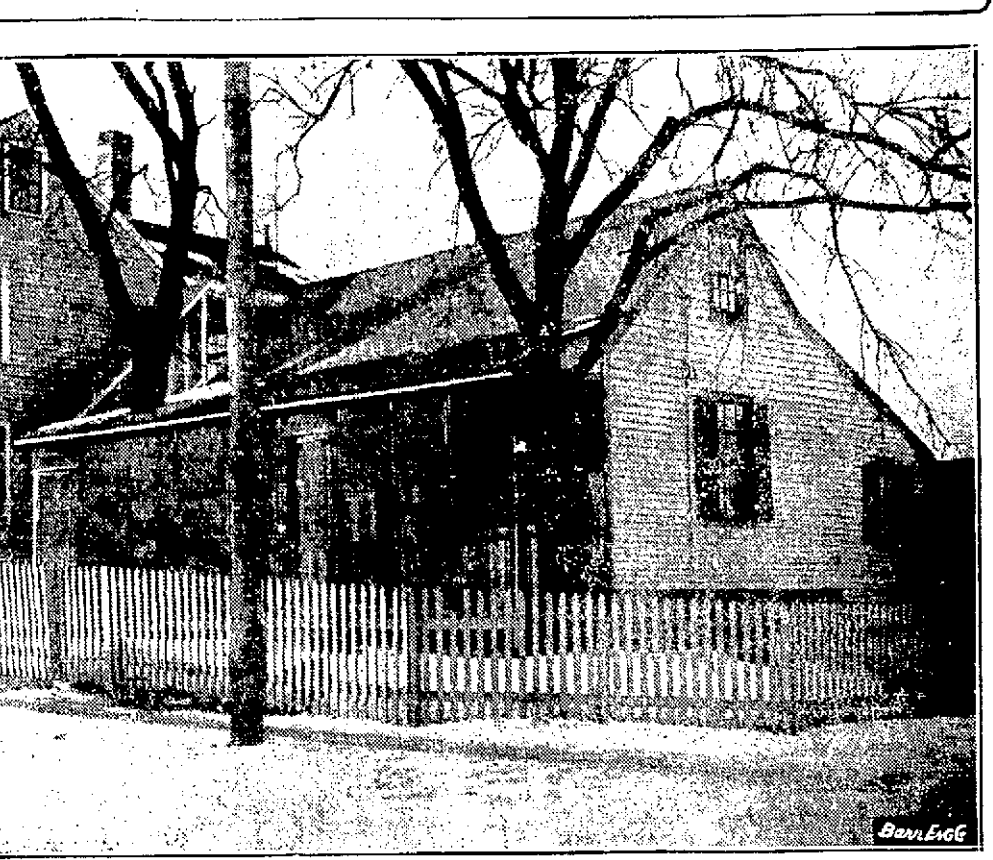
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## THE OLDEST HOUSE IN "LITTLE CANADA"



THE OLDEST HOUSE IN "LITTLE CANADA"

The oldest house in "Little Canada" (Lowell) has been definitely located. It is the tiny, weather-beaten but still air-tight and rain-proof one and one-half story dwelling at No. 3 Pawtucket street.

Expert researchers of historic Lowell by ways and habitats who revel in the realms of accurate records and maps of ancient homages, scarp this old-time dwelling as not only the oldest standing homestead in the famous "Little Canada" section of old Lowell, but place it on the records as also being, probably, the third oldest Lowell homestead remaining in customary usage today.

The "Old Purbeck house," an old ferry road in that part of Lowell formerly known as "Little Canada," and leads to a small local list of old dwellings still standing for eager eyes to inspect. The second oldest house in the city limits today is the Joseph Bowers homestead, up along the southern bank of the Merrimack river and being known as "Old Bridge road," as far as Bradley's ferry—the present location of Central bridge.

At the time the first Lowell map was issued by the proprietors of Locks and Canals, Nathan Taylor lived there until Dec. 8, 1895, when he met a sad death, being burned alive in a stable fire. His widow lived on at the historic dwelling until May, 1906, when the property was disposed of to the George W. Harris company, which lived there a short distance away. Kerr, who was a well known Lowell citizen in the older days, was at one time employed by the grain-dealing firm of Stiles and Rogers on Market street.

The house at No. 3 Pawtucket street is, in former days, familiar to all passengers on what was called "the old road to city landing." The road was practically a continuation of the present Pawtucket street, running in zig-zag fashion eastward along the southern bank of the Merrimack river and being known as "Old Bridge road," as far as Bradley's ferry—the present location of Central bridge.

The small house at No. 3 Pawtucket street is the oldest house in "Little Canada." It is a one and one-half story house, built in 1821, when the first proprietors' map of Lowell was drawn and printed for official surveys. No one, of course, can tell just when this cottage was built, but it may have been here for many years before the Locks and Canals map appeared.

As for the stately trees, the front of the house at No. 3, including the narrow piazza, has been built up as to leave the immense trunks full of decayed wood. Both stately elms are today objects of widespread interest. Healthy elm No. 1 on the south side of the house, has bulged upward and outward, the stent planking in the venerable piazza, proving that more than with all their "reputable" tools and strategy, cannot "pull down" or enclose a tree trunk that has sturdy aspirations.

The second towering elm, undoubtedly of the same age as its mate at the other end of the piazza enclosure, has yielded several clank beams from the front of the house and moved aside with seeming great ease and forthright six small piazza flooring boards, the operation being done without breaking the boards.

History of the House  
The Sun's visit to the Locks and Canals offices today proved a revelation. The corporation or proprietors at one time owned the house at No. 3.

Harlow House Remodeled  
A Sun reporter learned today that the paymaster "Harlow" referred to in the above communication, was Nathaniel Harlow, who was for more than 20 years employed by the Locks and Canals proprietors until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1889. His home at No. 3 was a two and one-half story house, and Locks and Canals proprietors believe that it was not of such ancient lineage as the present house at No. 3.

The old Harlow house, however, still stands, or most of it, at least. It has been considerably remodeled during the past year, losing some of its ancient aspects, but all of the old original timbers, joists, flooring, plastering and cellar walls and shoring are still in place, all constructed in similar fashion, some of it actually based on the old Harlow house.

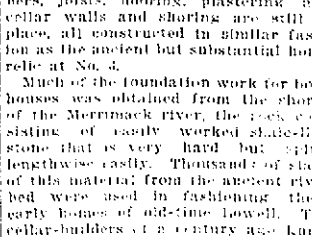
Much of the foundation work for both houses was obtained from the shores of the Merrimack river, the rock consisting of solidly worked shale-like stone that is very hard but splits lengthwise easily. Thousands of staves of this material from the ancient river bed were used in fashioning these early homes of old-time Lowell.

The cellar-borders of a century ago know how, and they were built in the use of one heavy hand-laid timber for house frames and "battens," also, as the carefully "chopped-out" and smoothly clipped oak timbers to be found today in the cellars of these historic homes on Pawtucket street amply prove.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it.

**SAVED FROM  
AN OPERATION**  
Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my back and legs. Each morning I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get better. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. Josie M. Shaw, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.



Mrs. Josie M. Shaw

## Salary of School Teachers May Not Be Taken Up Again

Continued

the recommendations of the budget and audit commission and the estimates from department heads.

School House Gas Substance  
Further investigation of the gas substance at the Cabot street school, by state authorities was made yesterday when the local health board and department officials accompanied Arthur H. G. Booth of the state department of health on a trip made for the purpose of making air tests in the school and in several homes.

The state officer was looking for evidence of sulphur, hydrogen sulphide or sulphur dioxide, but after exhaustive tests with an iodine solution found none.

After testing the air in various rooms of the school, tests were made at the Cabot street school, which runs past the school and later still tests were taken at the school in the Marston street school.

State Officer Booth was accompanied by Dr. Pierre Brunelle and Arthur H. Booth of the health board and Agent Francis J. O'Hare.

Health Department Yard  
Until a successor is named to the late Thomas E. Garvey the affairs of the health department yard are being supervised by Health Agent Francis J. O'Hare.

Chairman Everett H. Walker of the Lowell Corporation Hospital board of trustees, in formal official report of the hospital's impressive activities in humanity's cause in Lowell and vicinity during the year 1922, reports that the stereotyped method of chronicling unimpressive statistics by leading his survey with a statement that will meet with the approval of all good citizens.

"The fine reputation which the Lowell Corporation Hospital has established throughout the city and the surrounding towns, still continues," says Chairman Walker. "The thoroughness of its work—combined with the successful handling of its many difficult and trying cases—has brought to it a steady increase in the number of patients, 2306 having been treated during the year. We are certainly fortunate in having our present able doctors who have composed the hospital staff. The nurses have all been interested in the hospital and their faithful work has been a large factor in keeping up the high standard the hospital enjoys. The thanks of the trustees are due for the excellent work done during the year just closed."

Lowell Corporation Hospital was organized by the officers of the textile manufacturing corporations in 1823 and the hospital was opened in February of 1840, the city's population being then about 21,000. One hundred and thirty patients were treated the first year; and for twenty-seven years there was no other hospital in Lowell.

Reliable figures showing the work of the hospital are available for only the thirty-six years it has been managed under the present system. In this time, 40,555 house patients have been received and given 85,580 weeks' treatment. The expenses aggregated \$1,183,833.00, of which the patients have contributed a total of \$467,671.00. The out-patient department has served in all 109,111 callers, who have made 426,407 visits.

Early in the year the hospital met with a serious loss in the death of Dr. Thomas E. Smith, who was also medical examiner. He was elected to the staff of Lowell Corporation Hospital in 1906 and served continuously with great credit since that time.

Early last year, work was started on the new hospital nurses' home and the building was completed late in July. The hospital management now has a new, up-to-date building with a general living room and library, dormitory of 45 rooms, bath-rooms, toilets, etc., with laundry in the basement, all the appointments being of the latest modern construction.

The house was opened to the public and its friends for inspection on July 21 last and many citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to look over its fine but very practical equipment.

Hospital Superintendent Edward J. Clark, M.D., capable and energetic, has been elected a member of the American College of Surgeons, an honor which speaks for itself and which he has faithfully earned.

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer J. C. Wadleigh announces hospital financial receipts in 1922 as follows: Contributions—Lawrence Manufacturing company \$5000, Tremont and Suffolk mills \$7,130, Merrimack Manufacturing company \$4,250, Massachusetts Cotton mills \$7,476, Boston mills \$2,220, Saco-Lowell shops \$6,095, Lowell Manufacturing company \$3,680, Lowell company \$5,250, Ipswich mills \$1,318, proprietors of Locks and Canals \$376, special assessment for nurses' home \$57,074.76, receipts from patients, X-ray, etc., \$42,499.85, receipts from medicine and supplies \$1,125.11, receipts from refuse sold \$122.01, balance on hand from last year \$2,659.33. Total, \$159,490.52.

Expenses—Salaries, telephone and telegraph, printing, stationery, postage, express, freight, physicians' traveling expenses, insurance and sundries—\$76,778.27. Supplies, \$60,536.95. Repairs, \$55,120.59. Balance cash on hand \$252.27. Benjamin Holgate and Paul A. Read were the auditors.

The gross expenditures per patient for week amounted to \$35.91. In 1922 the expense was \$30.11. In 1921, \$24.51. In 1920, \$20.46. In 1919, \$17.07. Total net expenditure in 37 years, \$627,457.43. Average per year, \$16,958.30.

Number of Patients Treated

The following table shows the number of patients treated during the year with the results: In the hospital Jan. 1, 1923, 71. Admitted during the year—males, 1266, females, 1535, discharged 2704, died 87, remaining on Jan. 1, 1924, 73. The percentage of deaths to number of cases treated was .430. The largest number of patients in the hospital in one day was 106 and the smallest number 48. There were more patients treated in the months of February and March than in any other month of the year. The May average was very close to the winter month figures, nevertheless.

More patients came from Saco-Lowell shops for treatment than from any other textile mill corporation. The number in 1922 was 246. Other mill sick and accident figures: Merrimack Mfg. company 201, Tremont and Suffolk mills 142, Appleton Co. 128, Boston mills 112, Hamilton Mfg. Co. 94, Ipswich mills 29, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 157, Locks and Canals 3, Massachusetts Cotton mills 167. Largest number of corporation patients in any one day 57, smallest number 17. The annual report contains interesting tables showing number of patients for each year since the hospital has been under the present form of government. The nativity of patients listed includes thirty countries of the world.

The annual report also contains many statistics covering all cases attended to in the surgical department, the medical department and in the pathological and X-ray laboratories. There were 646 men and women treated in the out-patient department.

CIRCULATION INCREASING

Sunday Globe in great demand. Be sure to read tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Globe Order it in advance.

ment, with Saco-Lowell shops again leading the way with patients—627 in all and far ahead of any other Lowell corporation in the accident incident official records, listing at the Corporation Hospital.

The report includes the names of many prominent Lowell citizens and institutions, who have rendered to the hospital gifts of all kinds including money, fruit, flowers, tea, cream, magazines, puzzles and toys.

Churches, clubs, business houses, corporations and schools, as well as social societies, lead the way in the long list of generous givers.

Total nurses in the hospital school today is 30. The number of applicants on cards at present is 28. There were six graduates last year. The report also contains an impressive list of graduate nurses, whose names are very familiar to many Lowell citizens.

Hospital Association Officers

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DANCING PARTY BY SOUTH END CLUB

A very successful dancing party was held in Associate hall last night under the auspices of the South End Social and Athletic club and was attended by over 800 members and friends who were anxious to support the club socially and to assist financially in connection with refurbishing the club rooms which were destroyed by fire recently.

A feature of the program was an exhibition dance by James Batho and Louise Fontaine. This couple made a decided hit and were encored several times.

The officers of the dance were John P. Sullivan, floor directors; William Henry, assistant floor director, and William Langley, chief aid. The officers, whose names follow, were in general charge of the event: James L. O'Dea, president; Cornelius Shea, vice president; Thomas Fowler, recording secretary; John P. Sullivan, financial secretary; Bernard A. Connors, treasurer, and Daniel Moriarty, John E. McQuade and Thomas Kenney, trustees.

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## To Give Farewell Performance Tonight

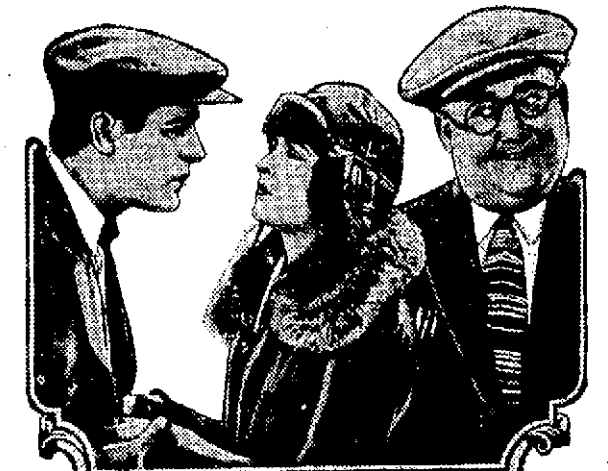
MISS LILLIAN DESMONDE  
Leading Lady, Stock Players, Who Bids Farewell Tonight

Opera House stock players are being given at Memorial Auditorium, tonight, "The Divorce Question," a timely moral drama, was given this afternoon before a capacity house that gathered to wish good luck to the players that lost their theatre here through the disastrous Central street fire. This play will also be presented tonight at the old popular Opera House prices.

A statue reception after each performance has been an added feature of the entertaining bill. Dancing will follow for an hour after tonight's show, the music being provided by Remick's ten-piece orchestra. Miss Des-

monds has the leading feminine role and the opposite part will be taken by the new leading man, William Courneen. The old favorites will all have part in tonight's show and this is the last opportunity of the year to see them, for they open in Manchester, N. H., a week from Monday and will not return here this season. The advance sale at Cole's and Gallagher's stores was found highly pleasing. The Auditorium box office is now open. The evening performance will start at 8 o'clock, sharp in order to permit as much time as possible for dancing at the close of the performance.

## At the Merrimack Square Theatre

ANTONIO MORENO, JACQUELINE LOGAN AND WALTER HIERS  
IN "FLAMING BARRIERS" AT MERRIMACK SQ.

Another typical Merrimack Square theatre program has been arranged for the first part of the week at the popular stage amusement house. Manager Peterson has secured as the feature attraction "Flaming Barriers," a George Melford Paramount production, telling a romantic story screened on the banks of the St. Lawrence river in California and featuring a cast which includes Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers.

The second feature will be "Broadway Broke," a dramatic feature with an all-star cast. "New England in Pictures," the Boston Post prize picture, a comedy, "Two Johns," and the latest International News weekly will round out an excellent bill for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There are thrills aplenty in "Flam-

ing Barriers." Many of the big scenes, notably a genuine forest fire, an aeroplane dash through the blaze and a motor race across the blazing bridge, are designed to make picture fans gasp when they see them.

Patrick Malone, a poor inventor, devises a fast motor fire truck, but poverty prevents its adequate exploitation. His daughter Jerry believes in the truck as also does Joseph Pickens, who owns nearly all of the town of Burbridge, and who also seeks to obtain control of the invention as well as the hand of Jerry, who detests him. In a neighboring town, old Mr. Barton is having trouble with his son Sam, who is a thorough sport and has little desire to do hard work. He is sent to Burbridge as an efficiency expert to take charge of Malone's business. He meets Jerry and falls in love with her. Sam is interested in the fire truck and demonstrates its efficiency in a forest fire, which is the climax of the picture.

If you have never seen a forest fire, you will not need to ask what is the biggest scene or series of scenes in this picture. And there is a genuine forest fire in "Flaming Barriers." The picture was so timed that it was made when actual fires were raging in the northern California timber lands and the whole company rushed to location in time to take advantage of them. One of the scenes shows an aeroplane caught in the fierce upward draught from the flames, with a girl in sole charge of the machine. Below there is a sawing furnace and ahead and behind stretch the flames. Another big scene is one in which Antonio Moreno drives his car across the bridge from both sides and the tips of the flames forming an arch above his head. There are scenes in this picture wherein the heroine is working just as hard to defeat the hero as who later works to help him. Wait until you see the fight in the road between the hero and Pickens and his hired deputy. The prize is not alone the girl and the fire truck, but the human lives dependent upon it.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the features will be "Lights Out" and "The Breathless Moment." Both excellent productions with all-star casts, forming a most commendable holiday program.

## Sunday and Week Day Bills at Keith's



HEALEY &amp; CROSS AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

The Sunday bill at the R. F. Keith theatre will have for its headliner, the engaging act of Val and Benie Stanton, two of the best known entertainers on the vaudeville stage. They will give their very latest edition of (pantomime), than which there is none better going before the public. Charlotte Lansing, a singer with a splendid repertoire of fetching numbers, will also be retained and Porter J. White & Co. will give a dramatic sketch. DuVal & Symonds, in singing and chatter and Kaufman & Lillian will appear in their hodge-podge of good things. Dean & Crockett will offer musical numbers. A special picture feature will also be shown.

The premiere skating act in vaudeville, Reynolds, Lonegan & Co., will feature this coming week's bill. Earle Reynolds and Nellie Lonegan have, for years ago they added to their act their daughter, Helen Reynolds. And now she is the equal of either of her parents. A fourth member of the company is also skating. The act is spectacular in the extreme, and is distinctly the best thing of its kind on the stage. Helen Reynolds, the newcomer, is, in addition to being a roller skater, one of the most proficient women ice skaters in the world.

There are fashions in songs as well as in fashions in other things. Healey and Cross are demonstrators

of the newest of these styles, and they will add to the coming week's bill. They will give a wide variety of numbers, with a little cross-fire of patter which should prove engaging. Willie Solar, who has topped many a big bill in the metropolitan is known as "the international musical comedy star." He has been with the Ziegfeld Polka, with Lew Fields and with Nora Bayes. In every country where English is spoken he has been headliner, and his London experiences set him up as a big English favorite. "The Laugh Factory" is his latest offering, and it lives squarely up to its name.

James Carlisle and Isabelle Lamal will give a comedy sketch known as "The Interview." For 15 minutes an audience will roar with laughter at the amusing complications of the two principals.

Annette is the little girl with the big voice. She has often been called "The pocket edition of Tetravalli." She is really a surprise for those who like singing.

A dainty young woman and a decidedly muscular young man are Dolor and Seaford. "Hopalong Hubby" is what they call their turn, although it gives no true hinting to the entertaining stuff they purvey.

The picture to be given next week is "Women Men Marry" and in it there will appear E. K. Lincoln, Florence Dixon, Nedda Hopper and Julia Swayne Gordon.

## Two Wonderful Pictures at The Rialto



WILLIAM DESMOND IN "SHADOWS OF THE NORTH" AT RIALTO

Motion pictures in natural colors are at last a reality. A process by which familiar objects can be projected on the screen in the shades and tints which they have actually, has at last been perfected. "The Toll of the Sea," the first motion picture of feature length to be photographed in the new Technicolor process, shows that it is no longer necessary to present objects in the drab black and white of the present day photography. This new invention has proved a complete revelation to those who have pre-viewed this picture.

It must not be imagined that "The Toll of the Sea" is merely an experimental picture. The story that is unfolded is keenly interesting. It tells of the fate of a charming Chinese girl who marries an American lover, only to be forgotten when her lover returns to his own country. He returns to her, of course; but it is on his honeymoon, and his new bride is an American girl. His little son and his Chinese mother have waited a long time for his coming, and when he does come he only adds to her unhappiness. Anna May Wong, a Chinese girl of charming personality and excellent pantomime skill, is seen as Little Lotus Flower. Here's a remarkable performance, restrained, sympathetic and thoroughly human. Kenneth Harlan will be seen in the role of Allen Carver, the American lover. The remainder of the cast is equally as capable as the two leads. One of the most graphic stories of life along the gold trails and in

the mining camps of Northwest Canada ever filmed is presented by Universal in their picture starring William Desmond, "Shadows of the North," which is the companion feature. All the picturesque and colorful excitement of the mining camps is presented in this spectacular romance. How the claim jumpers attempt to rob "Wolf" Darcy, how he suspects his sweetheart of treachery, his flight with her down the surging rapids, his terrible fight for his rights, are all shown in this adaptation of Edith Marshall's popular novel. "The Skyline of Spruce," in breathless moments of tense suspense and gripping heart interest. Don't miss it.

The usual short subjects which include a good comedy, "The News" and a splendid educational reel conclude this splendid picture program.

An excellent four act vaudeville bill has been booked for Sunday together with "Where the North Begins" starring the wonder dog Ritz Tin-Tin.

And don't forget that Wednesday night is professional tryout night. Come and enjoy the fun. There are four big acts and there is no advance in prices.

## TEST FOR LINEN

An easy test for linen is to place a drop of glycerine on it. If quickly absorbed, the material is linen. If it rolls up like a drop of mercury, the fabric is cotton.

## MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

## Performance of "Madame Butterfly" by San Carlo Grand Opera Company

The San Carlo Grand Opera company will arrive in Lowell Monday forenoon for a performance of "Madame Butterfly" in the Memorial Auditorium Monday evening with Tamaki Miura and Colin O'Moore in the leading roles. The company will come on a special train, loaded with scenery, costumes and other effects, and there is every indication that it will perform before an audience that will come near filling the vast Memorial Auditorium to capacity. It will be Lowell's first real "grand opera night" and the energy with which the chamber of commerce and other local agencies have gotten behind the project augurs well for its success. There are with a few good seats available at Chaffoux's and Lowell people are urged to get them not later than tonight.

The San Carlo company comes here from Worcester where it scored a tremendous hit Thursday night before a large audience.

So much has been discussed concerning the personnel, the glitz and the prices of opera in connection with the announced engagement of the San Carlo Grand Opera Co. here, that it may be of passing interest to take a peep behind the scenes and become acquainted with some of the more commonplace aspects of this exotic form of entertainment.

What, for instance, becomes of the golden stream that pours into the box office window immediately preceding and during an operatic engagement? Where does it go, and what does it buy?

An analysis of last season's receipts and expenditures, made by Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera company, in connection with taxation, discloses a distribution running into huge figures and in amazing directions, answering the questions why so many operatic artists have ended in insolvency. Disbursements for railroad and steamship transportation, for instance, approximates \$75,000 covering a circuitous swing around the country from New York to San Francisco and from Montreal to Quebec to New Orleans, Charleston, Italy, Paisy, Ruth Miller, De Witt Jennings and others of equal note on the screen.

Those who are in a position to judge unqualifiedly, pronounce it one of the best melodramas of the year. With its European sense of drama and technique in filming a screen story, and the American studio facilities for picture making, Victor Seastrom has made his first big production, "Name the Man" one of the finest pictures yet made. The story is essentially a drama, and Seastrom, in the opinion of big city critics, has kept the spirit of the original story, as added to it that touch of sadness and drama for which his Swedish pictures are noted. Although the producer has injected some spectacular scenes, their presence is logical and they are entirely subordinated to the story, which deals with the lives of the deceiver, or judge, and others.

These commonly referred to as "poor members of the chorus" and never has there been a more judicious use of English-divided \$150,000 in salaries. Operatic choristers are largely of Italian origin and make their home in the Italian quarters of Atlantic seaboard cities, whether located there to trade.

Two hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars was the amount that was paid in salaries to instrumentalists, orchestra conductors and members. So many transplanted nationalities are represented in the orchestra and they entertain so many views of how life should be lived that it would be hard to follow this money in its process of gravitation. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, each having a school of the larger part of it, with some small portion drifting to European investment and the support of European relatives.

Printing was represented by vouchers to the extent of \$10,000 for the greater part contracted in the larger cities. Here again workmen's wages ultimately absorbed the greater part of this. The same is true of the traveling bill, some \$28,000, for trucking scenery to and from the theatre, distributed almost equally in every city visited on the tour.

FAMOUS VIOLINIST  
COMING TO LOWELL

You know that Zimbalist is one of the greatest collectors of rare and valuable violins that the world has ever known. He has a vault in his magnificent New York home where he keeps these of his violins that he not only takes on his concert tours with him, and when at home, he gets them out and caresses their strings in sweet and richly improvised melodies.

But who could imagine anyone but a master violinist collecting violins that cost all the way up to \$25,000, the price Zimbalist paid for his Titian Stradivarius last July during a secret trip to Paris? Zimbalist is all there is in the world of violin music embodied in one man. His fame is deservedly great. He will be among the new comers to Lowell this winter. He will play at the Memorial Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 25, and he will use his great Titian violin for the concert. Zimbalist would draw a crowd of he were merely noted as a soloist and exhibited as the man who spent \$100,000 on violins.

General Secretary H. P. Howe of the Y.M.C.A. will give the address. The program will be operated by E. Harrison Wood. These Sunday meetings are given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. club and the Highland clubs of the Lowell Y.M.C.A.

The committee on recreation, composed of J. E. Conway, J. Henry Gibrade and Thomas Higgins, is expected to report other important matters at the Y.M.C.A. club and the Highland clubs of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. The committee on recreation will present a report on the Y.M.C.A. club and the Highland clubs of the Lowell Y.M.C.A.

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## 4-Day Feature at Strand Beginning Sunday



SCENE FROM "NAME THE MAN," AT THE STRAND

"Name the Man," an adaptation from Hall Caine's great novel, "The Master of Man," which is to be featured at the Strand for four days, starting with matinee on Sunday, should command itself to all patrons of the film for several good reasons. First, the association of the author's name with the story, Hall Caine, the producer, Victor Seastrom, and last, but not least, the cast. Mae Marsh, Conrad Nagel, Robert Bosworth, Creighton Hale, Daisy Ruth Miller, De Witt Jennings and others of equal note on the screen. Those who are in a position to judge unqualifiedly, pronounce it one of the best melodramas of the year. With its European sense of drama and technique in filming a screen story, and the American studio facilities for picture making, Victor Seastrom has made his first big production, "Name the Man" one of the finest pictures yet made. The story is essentially a drama, and Seastrom, in the opinion of big city critics, has kept the spirit of the original story, as added to it that touch of sadness and drama for which his Swedish pictures are noted. Although the producer has injected some spectacular scenes, their presence is logical and they are entirely subordinated to the story, which deals with the lives of the deceiver, or judge, and others.

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completes her education, and when he discovers that his best friend, Allick Gell, is genuinely in love with her, is set free to marry the girl whom he loves. Fenella Stanley, daughter of the state's governor, when Victor's father dies, the son is made deceiver, and his first trial is that of Gell, who has gone back to her mother, and is now charged with the murder of her child. Gell is convicted and sentenced to die by the man who wronged her, but she refuses to denounce him. To atone, he helps her to escape from prison on the eve of her execution, and she goes to America with Allick. Victor confesses next day that he had helped her to escape, and serves two years in prison for the crime. Fenella forgives him and they are married in prison. Mae Marsh portrays one of the principal female roles and her work stamps her as an actress of exceptional ability. The support accorded her by the others engaged in the interpretation of the principal roles is also commendable. The story is a gripping one and will undoubtedly hold one's interest from first to last.

The second feature on the bill is "Male Wanted," a delightful comedy drama with an all-star cast, while the comedy and weekly will combine in making ten bill up to the usual Strand standard. And don't forget that Strand comfort is a thing worthy of comment. You can't help enjoying picture plays at the Strand. It's always comfortable. The musical numbers on the Strand organ help make the bill all the more enjoyable.

## AUTO-INTOXICATION

## Generally Due to Constipation and Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives" the Famous Fruit Medicine

Albany, Vermont.  
"For three years I was troubled with Constipation; would go for days without a movement; depended upon purgatives. My condition was growing worse, my whole system being affected by the absorption of impurities."  
Various remedies and treatments proved worthless. At last, it was my good fortune to get hold of "Fruit-a-tives." They completely relieved me of chronic Constipation and removed all distressing symptoms due to this complaint.  
"Send anyone to me who doubts the value of 'Fruit-a-tives'."  
S. K. MARTIN.



Auto-intoxication is blood poisoning, due to Constipation or non-action of the bowels. Impurities which should leave the body every day, remain in the system for three or four days at a time. This waste matter poisons the blood, and the poisoned blood in turn poisons every organ of the body. According to leading authorities, this is responsible for hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, severe headaches, pain in the back, kidney trouble and much of the stomach trouble caused by gas.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, will always correct Constipation and protect you against Auto-intoxication. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Ogduna, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N. Z.

You Can Quickly Limber Up  
Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

## Even Chronic Rheumatic Swellings in Knee, Elbow, Shoulder or Finger Joints Yield to the Mighty Powerful Influence of JOINT-EASE

It's here, right in town and Green's Drug Store, First Howard, Dows, the Druggist, Portland, Me., and every five druggist has it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints.

Joint Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments.

Just rub it on the tormented, lame joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate to the bone and blessed comfort comes quickly.

It absorbs instantly and is so clean and stainless that you can rub it on often and get thereby results much more quickly, when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense.

Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in congestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you can buy.

But you must remember that it is for joint afflictions that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will assist you after all ordinary liniments and other treatments have failed.—Ady.

Indigestion yields quickly to "L.F." Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the flow of digestive juices, stirs the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable, harmless, Get large bottle 50 cents. All dealers. L.F. Atwood & Co., Portland, Maine.

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Loveliness  
A Clear  
Healthy Skin  
Insured by Every-day  
Use of Cuticura Soap

# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press

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## DEADLOCK ON REVENUE BILL

The real business of congress is being delayed by the sensational yet necessary investigations that have been in progress during the past month. Congressman Longworth suggests night sessions. That is a good idea.

A new situation has arisen, however, in reference to the problem of tax reduction. While President Coolidge has come out strongly for the Mellon plan without any material change, the democrats in congress have held a caucus and decided with one or two exceptions to stand solidly for the measure submitted by Rep. Garner of Texas, the democratic leader. If the republicans stand firmly for the Mellon measure, there will be no reduction in taxes this year.

## STAMP OUT MOB RULE

Where the members of any secret clique or society undertake to usurp the power of lawfully constituted authority by taking the law into their own hands and raiding the homes of those on whom their suspicion falls, without the shadow of right or legal authority, they need not complain if the citizens whose rights are invaded, resort to the readiest and most effective means of defending their rights.

In such a case the men who pretend to enforce the law are the real lawbreakers, and they should get a practical lesson in respect for lawfully authorized vested in the police and the courts. Unfortunately it is shamefully true, that lynching parties and voluntary raiding parties, such as have been recently conducted by S. Glen Young, Ku Klux leader, in Williamson county, Illinois, usually go unpunished to the utter disgrace of this nation in the eyes of the civilized world. Every right-minded citizen will uphold the officers of the law in the performance of their duties. If those officers fail so to enforce the law without fear or favor, the remedy lies in removing them and putting others in their places who will enforce it; but all should be done by legal methods. Mob law which lifts its head far too often in this country should be stamped out for all time.

## OUR STREET PROBLEMS

It appears that 1923 was a record year in street improvement. The report of City Engineer Kearney just issued makes this clear. This fact is of more importance than might be supposed for the reason that last year's progress was but a part of the development of a system that has been carefully planned by the city engineer under the direction of the Board of Public Service. Still there are many poor streets in our city. It is gratifying to find that the expense of paving and other street improvements was kept within reasonable limits.

The one great problem that the city and the Board of Public Service will have to deal with in the very near future, is the question of a new bridge to take the place of the Central bridge which is beginning to show defects that may soon render it actually dangerous. The bridge is too narrow and should be widened to offer room for two car lines and a roadway on either side for motor vehicles. To build a new bridge to take the place of the old, will be an expensive proposition; but it may as well be met at once inasmuch as the improvement will have to be made in the near future. Moreover, Bridge street from Amory to the end of the present bridge should be widened at the same time, to correspond with the lines of Bridge street from Kearney square outward.

## CURRING EASY DIVORCES

More than seventy divorces have been granted at the current session of the superior court for Providence and Bristol counties in Rhode Island. This represents the peak of a steady rise in the number of Rhode Island divorces in the last few years, which has branded that state as "The Reno of the East." Public opinion is demanding a curb, particularly on the granting of divorces upon simple depositions.

Legislative bills have been filed in the Rhode Island house and senate to tighten the divorce laws. These measures would restrict to a minimum the use of depositions and further clarify and limit the legal domicile requirements. It is about this Rhode Island divorce situation that the "Reno" situation in their home state. In 1922 in Rhode Island there was one divorce for every nine marriages and divorces for 1923 indicate a heavy increase in the ratio.

It is understood that leading high court authorities have done as much as anyone in Rhode Island to curb the growing evil and in this campaign earned justice certainly deserves the full meed of praise and congratulation.

## DEMAND TAX REDUCTION

The New England Retail Clothiers Association at their convention in Boston this week took a strong stand in favor of reduction of the heavy surtaxes and the elimination of excise taxes that are now operating as a drag on business in general. They did not endorse the Mellon or any other particular plan of tax reduction, but simply demanded a reduction in the tax burdens to the interest of business. They realize that the heavy surtaxes have caused curtailment in productive industries thus resulting in widespread unemployment. The people who are out of work cannot buy clothes and therefore, the clothing dealers will suffer from such a condition. But this is true practically of every line of merchandising. If the people are not earning, they try to get along on the bare necessities of life. The appeal for prompt reduction in taxation, should be headed by the officials in Washington who are now devising their time mainly to the investigation of administrative scandals to the neglect of the vital interests of the people.

## MOST IMPORTANT WORDS

There has been a discussion of what are the most important words in the English language in which college

## SEEN AND HEARD

Rum runners are not fish even though the biggest ones do get away.

A man in Michigan has edited a weekly paper 50 years. We don't know how he makes his living.

This sign was exhibited in a Cleveland, O. bookshop: "Buy a dictionary and learn to spell."

A quaint guide post on the outskirts of Zurich bears this inscription: "London, \$651 miles."

The banks and trust companies of Lebanon, Ind., joined in supplying riot guns loaded with buckshot, to all places of business that maintain an all-night service, such as restaurants, garages and filling stations.

## No Need to Hurry

A Scottish minister, walking through a street in the village one misty evening, fell into a deep hole. There was no ladder by which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for help. A passing laborer, who was well known to the minister, stopped and helped him. The minister told him, "Whereupon the laborer remarked: 'Well, well, you needn't kick up such a noise. You'll not be needed afore Sawhah, an' this is only Wednesday night.'"

## Prohibition Killed Him

Jaakey, a goose, who took his whiskey "straight" and washed it down with a "hip" of beer, is dead at the age of 18. Jaakey was well known to his own kind in the prohibition saloon in Brooklyn, N. Y. When his master called he responded, "Jaakey was numbered with 'the boys in the back room,' who always came forward when some generous buyer stood treat. When he had 'enough' he was ordered to 'go home,' and he went."

## The Little Barber

Grishie, the elderly flapper of the family, had lingered in her room to put the finishing touches to what was to be her ravishing toilet. She had used most of the various brands of face powders advertised, and at last she thought she had come upon one which suited her skin to a T. With one last look at the mirror, she adjusted the curl and then went down into the dining room, where a gentleman visitor was waiting. She went there, however, she found herself, aged 8, on his knee. "Why, Betty," she exclaimed, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? Get off Mr. Jenkins' knee at once!" "Shan't!" replied the saucy child. "I was here first."

## Two Financiers

He earns a small salary but they are both thrifty and she, being a good manager, they are able to live to the world a better front than would otherwise be possible. In many ways they are remarkable, if only for the fact that they live on a budget system—really live on it. Naturally they have to pinch and scrape but they put away in the bank every week a regular amount and this is not drawn out under any circumstances. It is their "home fund." To meet any unexpected expense that may arise, they have a reserve fund—a \$10 gold piece, the original gold coin given them by a relative as a wedding present with the wish: "May this piece always keep you from want." Occasionally they have had to break into this coin, but they have never parted with it definitely. When the need has arisen they have taken it to the corner grocery, deposited it with the owner, received a \$10 bill in exchange and when they are in a position to redeem it, it is always obtainable from the grocer, who is a kind and understanding man.

—New York Sun and Globe.

## Another "If"

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and your own, you will surely be a general.

When a geologist walks reveal the finest of all things.

Where there is a white man and a colored man, there is a white man and a colored man.

If you can wait, and not be tired of waiting.

For each to buy a crown of trifles.

And still you wear your last year's serge or cotton.

And wearing it retain a cheerful mien!

If you can see bodied hair and fluffy curls.

And features trained to look the baby doll.

Yet wear your hair in simple ways, resembling to modest girlhood's natural charm.

If all about you are speed boats and patent leathers.

Of eighteen-dollar prices and latest shapes.

Yet you can wear a coarser cloth than this.

And never show the least desire to improve.

If you can see the roasts and porters, the waiters, the salons and the dinners.

Yet you can order tripe, salt pork or codfish.

And never blink an eye or play the coward.

If you can make a heap of all your earnings.

And sell it in a Christmas Savings Club.

You've found the surest path to fame and fortune.

But you'll be lonesome, girls, there's the rub.

—Concord Daily Monitor.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

A recent publication, the "Mental Health Primer," in which are contained methods and remedies for the treatment of mental disorders in children and to which seven prominent Massachusetts physicians have contributed in the article contained therein is being distributed by the publishers, the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene, 5 Jay Street, Boston, for the nominal sum of 25 cents, postpaid.

Although no attempt will be made to curtail the street building program in the city this year, more attention than usual will be paid to the construction of new sewers and sidewalks, of which there is great need. So one will delay the construction of new and better streets is the biggest problem still facing the city fathers, but sewer and sidewalk work also is crying for assistance and more than the usual amount of consideration will be given to these two lines of work this summer.

Of interest in Lowell should be the announcement from New Bedford that plans are well developed there for the construction of a high school stadium patterned upon the one at Harvard and with a seating capacity of 5,000. The project will embrace the grading of about 200,000 square feet of land partitioned into playing fields for football, baseball, soccer and tennis and

# PROPOSITION TO ADMIT FOREIGNERS TO ANNAPOLIS FAVORED BY WEEKS

Japanese Students Trained There—Propagandists and Pacifists to the Fore—Homer S. Cummings a Candidate—Women Play Politics in Washington

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16.—One of the interesting questions raised by the past week by congressional debate was the advisability of the United States admitting, as an act of courtesy, young men from foreign countries to the students at the naval academy at Annapolis or the military academy at West Point. Several young men from Japan are seeking such admission and when the matter came before congress, the name of "universal objector," rose and protested against the proposition. He roundly berated the government for having admitted foreigners in the past and urged its discontinuance from now on. Japanese have in the past sent more men here than any other overseas country. Secretary of War John W. Weeks believes the granting of such courtesies on request is highly desirable and tends to cement the friendship between countries. "In my own class at Annapolis," he said, "there were three Japanese, all of whom rose to high naval rank after their return to their own country. Each of these men received a letter from me after they had returned to their own country. They had learned to understand the other. In my opinion, such an interchange of courtesy is a good thing and I hope it will continue, as I believe it goes far towards a friendly understanding between nations."

## Propaganda Investigations

The so-called propaganda investigating committee, of which Senator Moses of New Hampshire is chairman, has perhaps the most long drawn out task ahead of it, for every day a new crop of investigation is either asked for or threatened. There seems to be no end to the topics brought to the front. How many of them will come up for hearings is not known. In connection with the Bok prize, which by the way has been its interest since it has been announced that a pronounced League of Nations writer and advocate was the recipient, started the pace. Now demands are pouring in to that committee to take up the matter of the Anti War society known to the world over as the National Council to Prevent War. Frederick J. Libby, its executive secretary, and most active officer, is a New Englander and having been born in New England, he is a member of the Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire. Mr. Libby's political ideas are so liberal in the extreme that men asking an investigation of the society claim that the society government is back of the movement and the Military Order of the World War for January styled Mr. Libby as "a pacifist of the first water," a paid propagandist who has brains and is, therefore, dangerous to the country. The council plan is to have the example set by the American League of Nations, which will induce other nations to do likewise.

## Characterizing Rep. Tinkham

A Washington newspaper correspondent is quite of the following published reference to Representative George H. Tinkham of Boston. Tinkham, big game hunter and millionaire bachelor, is partially enveloped by a heard that would make him a model for a cough-drop advertisement. He is an influential personage in Boston. Not long ago two men passed Tinkham on the street, and one of the said: "There goes Congressman Tinkham of Boston. He can have about anything he wants." "Then why doesn't he get a shave?" rejoined the other.

## Equal Right Women Play Politics

The women connected with the putting through of the equal rights bill did not appear before the senate judiciary committee on the day appointed for the public hearing, purposely remaining away in order that the opponents of the measure should hold the floor. The other women felt they would administer a rebuke to the sub-committee by letting the meeting go unnoticed. What their real course will be is not made public, but it is whispered they have some sensational plans up their short sleeves.

## Quarter Century Ago

The old Sun has a long account of a mass meeting of St. Patrick's parish held 25 years ago at the parish church. The meeting was presided over by the pastor, Rev. Michael O'Brien, with \$400 as a contribution towards the founding of the Working Girls' home. Miss Alice Mulligan turned in \$200 in gold representing the gift of the children of Mary, the Holy Family sodality, and the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality. Mrs. Thomas Mahoney and Miss Elizabeth Barker represented the evening came when Rev. Fr. O'Brien announced that he would donate \$25,000 to the home. The occasion was also the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the pastor's ordination to the priesthood. A number of addresses were made by various speakers including Rev. James J. Gilley, Rev. Fr. Burke, Rev. Fr. J. J. McNulty of South Boston, Mayor Crowley, and several laymen.

## Gift to Notre Dame Academy

Says the Sun: "Following the munificent gift of \$50,000 to the Working Girls' home by Rev. Michael O'Brien, another evidence of his generosity was shown when on the following day he presented to the mother superior of the Notre Dame academy a gift of \$13,360, which was gratefully acknowledged."

## P. Teague's Residence Burned

Just 25 years ago the beautiful building and residence of Mr. P. Teague on Mammoth road was destroyed by fire. Not even the furniture was saved. The house was formerly owned by Capt. Eaton, who commanded a portion of the American naval fleet during the Spanish-American war. The weather was intensely cold and the fire report states that the firemen were encased in ice before they had finished fighting the flames.

## Pawtucket Church Fire

The day following a fire occurred in the Pawtucket church, then under construction. Speaking of this fire the old Sun said "The structure had just been closed in and its appearance was a source of gratification to the members who had worked so long and hard for its completion. The contractor, Mr. Thomas H. Connel, was pushing the work with all haste and because it was believed that a fire kept going in the building to dry the plaster, had caused the blaze in the new structure. The roof was badly damaged and the loss was estimated at \$10,000."

## P. A. C. Club House Dedicated

From the old Sun: "The popular Pawtucketville Athletic club dedicated its new and comfortable apartments in Germantown avenue last evening with a very large attendance of members and their friends including a very select representation of the fair sex. The rooms were tastefully decorated."

# BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

## SALESMENSHIP

Though the gift of gab is good to grab  
The ear of a possible buyer,  
And a stock of charm can do no harm  
And is valuable to acquire;  
You can lack 'em all if the buyers fall  
For the goods that you sell, by heck,  
If you make 'em sign on the dotted line  
And hand you a certified check!

Though your selling talk be a thing to mock  
And your manner be wrong as well,  
You needn't mind if you only find  
You sell what you've got to sell,  
Though theorists jeer when your words they hear,  
Don't worry, you're still on deck  
If the buyers sign on the dotted line  
And hand you a certified check.

In any old game it is just the same,  
A fact which you can't deny,  
That method is best by actual test  
Which causes the world to buy.  
If it's understood that the goods are good,  
That salesman is best, by heck,  
Who "makes 'em sign on the dotted line"  
And hand him a certified check.  
(Copyright 1921, The Lowell Sun.)

## The Gymnasium, in which the dance

was held, was decorated with the effect of a floral angel, which was a work of art. The grand march was led by Mr. John Cogger and Miss Celia McCormick. The officers in charge were: President, Omar Allard; vice-president, Hugh J. Thomas; treasurer, John Cogger; secretary, Alexander Chadwick; board of directors, John Thomas, William Marley, John V. Carroll, Peter J. Donnelly and Leon Sullivan.

## High School Annex Petition

At a meeting of the city council held 25 years ago Sup. Whitcomb of the school department, in behalf of the school board submitted a petition for a high school annex. The petition was considered by a joint convention of both branches of the city council and the necessity thereof was fully explained by several members of the board. The estimated cost was \$30,000.00. The petition was favorably accepted upon after further discussion and deliberation.

## President McKinley in Boston

President McKinley was in Boston on Feb. 16, 1899, as the guest of the Home Market club. That club was the leading organization in favor of the high protective policies advocated by President McKinley. A banquet was tendered the president in McKinley's hall, Boston, at which 2,000 prominent citizens were present. Hon. Charles A. Stitt of Lowell was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the president's reception.

## Placidity Defeated McBride

Says the old Sun: Martin Placidity of Lowell knocked out Danahy McBride of New York in the fifth round at the Greenwood A.C., Brooklyn, on Feb. 16. The bout was at catchweights and was scheduled for ten rounds. McBride was very stout and fought at a disadvantage. Placidity put his man to the floor twice in the first round and the succeeding rounds only indicated that he had McBride at his mercy. He did not wish to administer the final blow until he got his man quite groggy and then he gave it without mercy. McBride, however, stood a lot of punishment and was knocked down as many as five times during the bout.

## THE OLD TIMER.

AT ASSOCIATE HALL.

Coupons will be distributed tonight at Associate hall for the seventh series in the four-day New York trip contest and another lucky person will be given a place on Monday night when the drawing is held. Mr. Doyle's orchestra will be on hand tonight with all the latest dance music. Checking tonight will be free.

## Murphy's Ticket Agency

Florida, California AND Bermuda

Low rates via Panama Canal to California, \$100 and up.

Bermuda trips arranged at lowest rates, \$75.

West Indies Cruise, 30 days, \$250 and up.

Winter and Spring Tours to Atlantic City and Washington, eight days, covering hotels, etc., \$63.

EUROPE—Ocean passage for all lines to Great Britain and the continent, Italy and the Mediterranean, Battledore and the World War. Moderate rates.

## Murphy's Ticket Agency

18 Appleton St.

## Ring Lardner

Will Rogers

Mutt and Jeff

All in next

## SUNDAY'S BOSTON GLOBE

Order next Sunday's Globe in advance, from your newsdealer or newsboy.

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APOTHECARY

200 CENTRAL ST.

Cor. Hurd

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is the best and cheapest solid fuel.

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is the best and cheapest solid fuel.

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## LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

PHONE 6790

## LOWELL COKE

is the best and cheapest solid fuel.

## LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

PHONE 6790



## THE SPELLBINDER

A great deal of local interest will doubtless be shown in the public hearing to be held at the local district court next Wednesday noon, relative to the location of a new district court building. Two bills are before the legislature providing for new quarters for the district court. One of these, and the first of the two, was drawn up by Rep. Corbett. It makes provision for a loan by the county not to exceed \$100,000 for the purchase of a new district court building. Of course, it is not intended that the county commissioners must spend that amount for a building if they can solve the local problem for less, as they probably can. The other bill, introduced by Rep. Jewett and understood to have originated with the county commission, suggests that a part of the grounds attached to the court house on Gorham street be used as a site for the district court building. To this there is serious objection on account of the proximity of two churches and the presence of the most daily funeral processions. It is realized that it would be rather unpleasant to be driving prisoners to or from the district court while funeral processions block the way.

The South End club is circulating petitions in wards 4 and 5 in favor of the Corbett bill, in favor of the county commission. It is expected that this club and the two wards mentioned will be well represented at the hearing. In this Councilor Moriarty is a leader.

## Sites Proposed

Various other sites are being proposed. By some it is claimed that the Market street building can be remodeled so as to be entirely suitable, although the noise from the street there will always be an objection. The Village street building has also been mentioned as a possible site for the new building and another suggestion is that with the sale of the Market street building, a suitable site might be purchased in some other part of the city. The old Washington Tavern has been mentioned as a suitable location, but it remains for the legislative committee and the county authorities to select a suitable site and give the city a district court building that will be entirely suitable and free from the objections and disadvantages of the present quarters in the Market street buildings.

## Mr. Meloy's Nomination

The nomination of Mr. Fred Meloy for the board of public service has been laid on the table temporarily by the city council without any explanation as to the reason why. Mr. Meloy is a reputable contractor who has been in business for quite a number of years here. Although the city charter calls for an engineer of some years' experience for this position, it is believed that Mr. Meloy from his various engineering and construction experiences, and engineering propositions, would fully meet the requirements of the charter in this respect.

## The County Tax

We have the word passed on from County Commissioner Barlow that county tax will not be any higher this year than it was last year. Probably it will be lower. A penny saved, no matter where, is a penny earned and Lowell awaits with interest to see how the county commissioners succeeded in

## REAL ESTATE SALES REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE DURING THE WEEK

Three real estate transactions involving the sale of two modern residences and a large lot of land in exclusive residential sections of the city are reported today through the office of T. H. Elliott Company. A recently constructed 9-room house at 11 Florence road in the Boulder section of the Highlands was sold by John Mussen to Edward F. Woodward, cashier of the local office of Bright, Sears & Company.

Preliminary papers have been passed for the transfer of a modern 10-room and a seven-room house at 82 Butman road, the grantees being Alvah Sturgess and Nelson E. Keables. Approximately 5000 square feet of land is included in this transaction. The purchaser's name is not disclosed.

Preliminary papers have also been passed for the transfer of a lot of land at Butman road and Andover street, a lot of the C. I. Flood estate. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and an area of 15,000 square feet. The purchaser is Alvin A. Patten, of the New System Steam Laundry, who intends to erect a residence there in the early spring.

The sale of a very desirable lot of land on Euclid avenue has been negotiated on behalf of the estate of Charles S. Lilley, wherein Bonney Lilley Dunbar gives title to Richard A. and Julia A. Buckley. This is a very choice lot in a highly desirable location and is purchased for purposes of investment.

On behalf of Fred E. and Frank A. Haines the transfer of a fine lot of land has been made on Haines avenue in the Oaklands section, comprising over 6000 square feet. This is on high land with an outlook over Shedd park. The grantees are Madeline T. Welch, who plans to build.

The sale of a commodious lodging-house at 188 Appleton street, in which Charles Barbarian transfers to Frances M. Howard has been completed. This is in a popular lodging-house section, and the new owner is already carrying on the business.

In the Highlands section final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a double house with seven large rooms in each apartment. This choice parcel is situated at 61-65 Grand street and is in the best of condition. Allan W. Huntley and Clara Huntley give title to Marjorie Mealey, who will occupy the premises.

Lowell should get behind. Our civic organizations and our city council would make no mistake in passing resolutions favoring his project that he may use them in trying to put over a beneficial piece of legislation that is sorely needed.

## Senator Richard A. Gibbons

Senator Richard A. Gibbons of Lawrence, who stands well with the voters of the Fifth Essex district, believes in using newspaper advertising to let his constituents know what he is doing. In a paid advertisement in the Lawrence Telegram he summarizes the five bills of which he is the author and invites "those who are interested to send a communication to the chairman of the committee handling the bills, or write me at the State House, Boston, Mass."

## In his advertisement, signed, "Your obedient public servant," he tells the date of the hearings on various bills, the hour set by the committee which will hear them and the room of the state house in which they will be held.

## Presidential Primaries

The presidential primaries are now but a little more than two months off and already the prospective participants are grooming themselves. On the last day of this month the election commission is required to hold a meeting for the certification of names on primary nomination papers. Meetings for the same purpose will also be held on March 7, 14 and 21. After 5 o'clock on March 21 no more nomination papers may be filed with the commission. All nomination papers must, under the election law, be filed with the secretary of state before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of March 25. Withdrawals or objections may be filed with the secretary of state up to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of March 28. The filing of papers must be filed before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of April 1.

## Many Elections This Year

The election commission will have a busy year of it in attending to the five elections which are provided for during the presidential year. In the first place comes the presidential primary April 29, then the state primary and state election followed by the municipal primary and election making a total of practically five elections for the board of aldermen. In addition to this it will have to deal with the matter of redistricting the city in order to have the new wards ready for the elections in 1925. This is one of the years in which the members of the board will probably consider their salaries inadequate for the amount of work they have to do.

## Mellon Plan Good For Mellon

An expert on income taxes has figured out for the Washington News that Secretary Mellon would save a vast sum of his own taxes if Congress should enact into law the legislation which Mr. Mellon considerably drew up for the legislative body. This expert figures it that Mr. Mellon's tax payable this year would be \$1,014,400 under the existing law, but that it would be only \$527,809 if the "Mellon Plan" were to become law. It is an expert of the amiable and disinterested secretary of the treasury should favor his own plan. Is it any wonder that his wealthy friends should also look kindly upon the plan and have all their clerks write letters to their congressmen urging the adoption of this great and patriotic reform measure? At this rate, however, it looks like the million stamps and barrels of ink are wasted, for Congress is getting ready to adopt the democratic substitute, which would give Mr. Mellon and his millionaire friends much less reduction of tax and would give to the smaller taxpayer much greater relief than would the Mellon plan.

## League of Catholic Women

Liberty Hall  
SUNDAY, FEB. 17—3 P. M.  
MARTHA MOORE AVERY  
will speak on  
"WHAT SHOULD AMERICA  
EXPECT OF CATHOLIC  
WOMEN?"  
Musical program direction of Mrs. Billy Reilly Toye.

## REAL ESTATE SALES REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE DURING THE WEEK

Bill to License Real Estate Brokers Discussed at Special Meeting  
Formation of Real Estate Commission Also Discussed  
—Local Legislators Heard

A special meeting of the Lowell Real Estate Exchange was held last night to afford the members an opportunity of discussing with local members of the general court a bill now before the legislature which provides for the licensing of real estate brokers and the formation of a real estate commission to regulate the real estate business.



WILLIAM H. GALLAGHER

business. Present at the meeting were Representatives Thomas J. Corbett, Owen E. Brennan and Henry Achin.

The meeting was called to order at 8.30 o'clock by President E. Gaston Campbell who spoke briefly in favor of the bill and called attention to the fact that in 17 states similar bills were passed and are now in effect and are proving satisfactory. He then called on Abel Campbell to explain the position of the local exchange.

For many years, said Mr. Campbell, the real estate dealers in good standing have tried to get a bill of this nature through the legislature to protect themselves and to protect the public. The greatest evil in the real estate business today, he said, is the go-between who tries to sell information concerning "prospects" to real estate dealers.

This go-between business, he explained, if the bill is passed or else secure a broker's license and live up to the rules and regulations laid down for the conduct of real estate business by the real estate commission. Another evil in the business today is the curb broker, he continued, who has no office and no standing in the community. If a person does business with a curb broker and a fraud is committed, whether intentional or not, the only resort the customer has is to the criminal courts. He said that he had seen a few hundred dollars a great many persons have given up their rights to their money and gone away with a firm belief that all real estate dealers are sharks.

The bill in its present form, he said, is not perfect and several amendments will have to be made to satisfy members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange who refuse otherwise to approve the bill. The bill was proposed by W. Franklin Burnham, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and it is understood that he is anxious to make several corrections in it before presenting it to the house committee. According to information received by Mr. Campbell yesterday, the legislative hearing scheduled for next Monday has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 22. In conclusion Mr. Campbell asked the representatives present to assist the real estate men to get a bill passed which concerns the real estate business and which will provide for the public a safeguard that is necessary.

M. J. Sharkey then suggested that an amendment be added to the bill providing specifically that any third party or go-between who attempts to do business must be licensed. Mr. Campbell replied that the changes suggested by the Boston exchange would cover this point.

Rep. Achin was then called upon and said that in his opinion the opposition to the bill would come from the towns where in most cases there is only one real estate dealer who would be opposed to paying for a license. He further said that unless all the real exchanges in the state came to an agreement on a bill it was doubtful if any legislation could be passed. He promised, however, if an agreement is reached on the wording of a bill, to support it to the best of his ability in the legislature.

President Campbell then called upon Walter Guyette. He told of several cases that have occurred in this city recently where people were defrauded by persons who claimed to be real estate dealers but who had no office and no standing in the community. About everybody now is licensed, he said, chauffeurs, plumbers, firemen, doctors and others, and it does not seem right that the men who deal with the greatest sums of money should not be licensed and that the business should be preyed upon by irresponsible whose actions cost a reflection over all real estate dealers.

Representative Corbett was the next speaker and he outlined several things in the bill that will have a tendency to retard legislative action unless changed. The fact that the bill calls for an expenditure of money on the part of the state is detrimental, he said, and it will be necessary to show clearly how the bill will more than pay its cost in license fees. He also said that the bill would not far from unless all real estate exchanges throughout the state came out strongly in favor of it. He would not commit himself to any action until he studied the provisions of the bill but said that if all real estate exchanges united in backing the bill, it would be quite possible that it would meet with success.

Representative Brennan was next called upon and he outlined several corrections to be made in the bill to assure its smooth passage through the com-

mittees. He would not commit himself to any definite action, but assured the members of the exchange that he would not do anything to harm any of them. Several other members of the exchange, including George D. Kimball of the Massachusetts exchange, Raymond M. Humphrey, George E. Burns of the T. H. Elliott company, Edward P. Stat-

tery, Jr., John H. O'Brien and John F. Adams, were called upon to express their opinions of the bill and expressed the opinion that Abel Campbell had covered the ground thoroughly.

Benjamin J. Proulx was also called upon and he spoke in favor of the licensing of real estate brokers as at the present time deals made by "curb"

brokers and "sharks" cause considerable controversy and often titles of property sold by them are not carefully searched and the result is that the property is tied up while the land court decides upon the rightful owner of the title.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote of thanks was extended the legislators for their attendance at the meet-

## A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## OUR GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Always an economical shopping place—offers reductions that are incomparable.

## Rubber Footwear

For Men, Women and Children at Special Prices.

- Women's 4-Buckle Overshoes, to fit all style shoes; every pair perfect. All sizes 3 to 7. Regular price \$4.00. Special \$3.00
- Misses' 4-Buckle Overshoes, wide fitting style. Sizes 11 to 2. Regular price \$2.98. Special \$2.49
- Men's Heavy 4-Buckle Overshoes, made for service. Sizes 6 to 11. Special \$2.98
- Men's Heavy-Buckle Overshoes, good quality. Sizes 6 to 12. Special \$1.50
- Men's Heavy Gum Rubbers, with white sole, for letter carriers, policemen and all other outside men who expect service. All sizes 6 to 11. Regular price \$2.00. Special \$1.49
- Boys' Heavy Gum Rubbers, with white soles. Sizes 2½ to 6. Special \$1.25
- Sizes 11 to 2. Special \$1.00
- Misses' Rubbers, wide fitting. Sizes 11 to 2. Special 59¢
- Children's Rubbers, wide fitting. Sizes 6 to 10½. Special 49¢
- Children's Rubber Boots, knee length. Sizes 6 to 10½. Special \$1.49

THE SEMI-MONTHLY AS-

SORTMENT OF THE

Celebrated

Muse

Records

Has Arrived

THEY ARE READY TODAY

EACH

39c 2 for 75c

Vocal, Orchestral and Instrumental Selections by popular artists.

Basement

## DRY GOODS SECTION

## KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN GREATLY REDUCED

At 35c Each—Women's Jersey Fleece Vests and Panta—broken sizes; 50c value, at 35c each

Women's Fine Jersey Fleece Vests and Panta—Sizes from 34 to 50; regular value \$1.00, at 79c each, 2 for \$1.50

At 59c a Suit—Union Suits of jersey fleece; high neck, long sleeves and low neck, short sleeves; 89c value at 59c each

Women's Union Suits (Colgate) of fine jersey; regular and extra size, low neck, sleeveless, and neck, short sleeves; \$1.19 value, at 79c each

Women's Fine Jersey Fleece Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, low neck, no sleeves, knee length; low neck, short sleeves, and high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; \$1.50 value, at 95c

Children's Vests and Panta, heavy jersey fleece, broken sizes; 50c value, at 25c

Misses' and Children's Heavy Jersey Fleece Shirts and Drawers—High neck, long sleeves, and low neck, short sleeves; 50c value, at 39c

Misses' and Children's Jersey Fleece Waist Union Suits; regular value \$1.00, at 79c

## Men's Furnishings Section

## Knit Underwear

For Men and Boys

Shows Decided Markdowns

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Color, eoru; 79c value. Marked down to 59c—2 for \$1.00

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—White, eoru, silver gray; 89c value. Marked down to 69c—3 for \$2.00

Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Eoru and white, silver gray; \$1.25 value. Marked down to 79c—2 for \$1.50

Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—White, eoru, silver; \$1.50 value. Marked down to \$1.00

Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—Color: Random, white, eoru; \$2.00 value. Marked down to \$1.39

Men's Worsted Heavy Wool Union Suits—50% wool. Sizes 34 to 46; \$3.50 value. Marked down to \$2.25

Men's 100% Wool Union Suits (Rock Run Brand)—Elastic ribbed; \$5.00 value. Marked down to \$3.50

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—White, eoru, silver gray. Sizes 2 to 16; \$1.00 value. Marked down to 65c—2 for \$1.25

Boys' Heavy Jersey Ribbed and Fleece Union Suits—Sizes 6 to 16; \$1.50 value. Marked down to 89c each

Boys' Heavy Worsted Union Suits—Sizes 6 to 16; \$1.75 value. Marked down to \$1.15

## READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

## Petticoats of Sateen

\$1.00 Each

Servicable Petticoats of soft, lustrous sateen—with deep pleated flounces of same material. In navy, brown, reseda, grey and black. A most exceptional value.

## CORSET COVERS

Made of fine nainsook, pretty lace and insertion, or embroidery tops; 36 to 44; regular 40c and 50c value. Special at 3 for \$1.00

## CHEMISE

Made of soft nainsook and Willa loom cotton, bodice or built-up shoulder, trimmed with lace and insertion or embroidery; 36 to 44; regular \$1.29 and \$1.50 value. Special at \$1.00

## GOWNS

Made of nainsook and fine white cotton. Every one daintily trimmed with lace and insertion or embroidery; round, square or V neck. Others have long sleeves and high neck, finished with fine tucks and hangings—white and flesh; regular \$1.29 and \$1.50 value. Special at \$1.00

## KITCHEN APRONS

Made of fine percale, finished with pocket and rick-rack band; regular 25c value. Special at 15c

## No. 2 NUT

To use with COKE or to bank your COAL FIRE will prove a MONEY SAVER.

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152 Paige Street 700 Broadway

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53 Beech Street Tel. 2244

## Walter E. Guyette

REAL ESTATE BROKER AND AUCTIONEER

Office, 53 Central St., Rooms 57-58

A complete list of city properties of exceptional quality at bargain prices.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgages can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

Frank L. Weaver, Alvah H. Weaver

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Roofing Contractors

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OFFICE REMOVED TO 307 CENTRAL BLOCK

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Established 1805

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

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17 Mt. Washington Street

# Lowell-Somerville Track Meet Tonight — Cadets Win Basketball Series

## LOWELL HIGH TRACK ATHLETES IN BIG BOSTON MEET

Eleven Lowell Boys to Participate in Harvard Inter-scholastic Games This Afternoon—Will Return Tonight to Meet Somerville High in Paige Street Annex

STANDING BROAD JUMP	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
RUNNING HIGH JUMP	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
300 YARDS RUN	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
SHOT PUT	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
35 YARDS HURDLES	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
SECOND HURDLES	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
600 YARDS RUN	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles
1200 YARDS RELAY	
Lowell	Manous
Somerville	Miles

## BOWLING

BERNARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
REICHARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles

## TRACK AND FIELD STARS IN WILCO A. A. MEET

BERNARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
REICHARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles

## CHICAGO CUBS EN ROUTE TO CATALINA ISLAND

BERNARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
REICHARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles

## TYNGSBORO YOUTH IS ARMY RECRUIT

BERNARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
REICHARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles

## LOWELL BOY FIGURES IN BENEFIT BOUT

BERNARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
REICHARD FIVE	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
HIGHLAND DAYLIGHTS	
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles
Lowell	Daley
Somerville	Miles

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52 HURD STREET

FORD and LINCOLN

## U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

St. Paul Team Continues Winning Streak—Defeated Minneapolis Last Night

ST. PAUL TEAM	
St. Paul	Minneapolis
St. Paul	Minneapolis
St. Paul	Minneapolis
St. Paul	Minneapolis
St. Paul	Minneapolis
St. Paul	Minneapolis

## WASHINGTON ROWING TEAM TO DEFEND TITLE

WASHINGTON TEAM	
Washington	Seattle
Washington	Seattle
Washington	Seattle
Washington	Seattle
Washington	Seattle
Washington	Seattle

## LOWELL MEN ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL

LOWELL MEN	
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle

## FOUR STRAIGHT FOR THE SACRED HEARTS

SACRED HEARTS	
Sacred Hearts	Seattle
Sacred Hearts	Seattle
Sacred Hearts	Seattle
Sacred Hearts	Seattle
Sacred Hearts	Seattle
Sacred Hearts	Seattle

## DESIGNER OF LINCOLN MEMORIAL DEAD

DESIGNER OF LINCOLN	
Designer	Seattle
Designer	Seattle
Designer	Seattle
Designer	Seattle
Designer	Seattle
Designer	Seattle

## SMOOTH SHAVING

SMOOTH SHAVING	
Smooth	Seattle
Smooth	Seattle
Smooth	Seattle
Smooth	Seattle
Smooth	Seattle
Smooth	Seattle

## READ THE BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE TOMORROW

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE	
Boston	Seattle
Boston	Seattle
Boston	Seattle
Boston	Seattle
Boston	Seattle
Boston	Seattle

## TONY BOECKEL FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Braves' Third Baseman in Serious Condition at Hospital in San Diego, Cal.

TONY BOECKEL	
Tony Boeckel	Seattle
Tony Boeckel	Seattle
Tony Boeckel	Seattle
Tony Boeckel	Seattle
Tony Boeckel	Seattle
Tony Boeckel	Seattle

## AMATEUR ICE SPEED SKATING GAMES

AMATEUR ICE SPEED	
Amateur	Seattle
Amateur	Seattle
Amateur	Seattle
Amateur	Seattle
Amateur	Seattle
Amateur	Seattle

## PRES. OREGON LEAVES FOR MEXICO CITY

PRES. OREGON	
President	Seattle
President	Seattle
President	Seattle
President	Seattle
President	Seattle
President	Seattle

## HOWE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINS

HOWE HIGH SCHOOL	
Howe	Seattle
Howe	Seattle
Howe	Seattle
Howe	Seattle
Howe	Seattle
Howe	Seattle

## NOT WORKING

NOT WORKING	
Not Working	Seattle
Not Working	Seattle
Not Working	Seattle
Not Working	Seattle
Not Working	Seattle
Not Working	Seattle

## THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME	
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle

## WATER GLASS

WATER GLASS	
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle

Read the Boston Sunday Globe Tomorrow

A 24-page Magazine free with the Boston Globe every Sunday.

## CARL DUANE WINS BOUT

Defeats Pepper Martin on Points—Paul Berlenbach in 24th Straight Knockout

CARL DUANE WINS	
Carl Duane	Seattle
Carl Duane	Seattle
Carl Duane	Seattle
Carl Duane	Seattle
Carl Duane	Seattle
Carl Duane	Seattle

## CADETS WIN SEVENTH GAME AND SERIES FROM Y. M. C. I.

CADETS WIN SEVENTH	
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle

## CORNELL PLAYS DARTMOUTH FIVE

CORNELL PLAYS	
Cornell	Seattle
Cornell	Seattle
Cornell	Seattle
Cornell	Seattle
Cornell	Seattle
Cornell	Seattle

## THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME	
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle

## WATER GLASS

WATER GLASS	
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle

## TRACK

TRACK	
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle

## LOWELL HIGH vs. SOMERVILLE HIGH

LOWELL HIGH vs. SOMERVILLE	
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle

LOWELL HIGH vs. SOMERVILLE HIGH

High School Ann-x

TONIGHT, 7:30 O'Clock

ADMISSION..... 35c

Reserved Seats..... 50c

## CADETS WIN SEVENTH GAME AND SERIES FROM Y. M. C. I.

Thrilling Battle Goes to 17 to 14 Conclusion in Crescent Rink—Rally by Y. M. C. I. in Final Period Threatened to Change Picture

CADETS WIN SEVENTH	
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle
Cadets	Seattle

## THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME	
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle

## WATER GLASS

WATER GLASS	
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle

## THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME	
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle
Thrill	Seattle

## WATER GLASS

WATER GLASS	
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
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Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle
Water	Seattle

## TRACK

TRACK	
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle
Track	Seattle

## LOWELL HIGH vs. SOMERVILLE HIGH

LOWELL HIGH vs. SOMERVILLE	
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle
Lowell	Seattle

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

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ROLLIN CAR

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THE SIMPLE LIFE

Since Charles Wagner wrote his little book on "The Simple Life," many interpretations, good, bad and humorous, have been made in regard to its teaching.

Long before his day, men were living the simple life but there was very little said or written concerning it.

Living the so-called simple life is a wonderful thing for health and longevity. It pays good health dividends.

The first thing to start one on the road to the simple life is a thorough health examination to ascertain your actual physical standing. Beware of that little ailment which causes a twitch or twinge in your back or at your "heart strings." Nature is giving you a warning signal. If you don't give it any attention the damaging drains on your vitality and bodily resistance will gradually become worse. Too much eating at irregular periods, neglecting bad teeth, harboring diseased tonsils or burning the candle at both ends, are bad practices against the simple-life program.

Theodore Roosevelt was a busy man, more so than the majority of people, but he always found time in his busy life for some relaxation and helpful life for some relaxation and helpful life for some relaxation and helpful life.



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Second-Hand Steel Pulleys

## Review of Textile Industry Including Northern and Southern Mills

### Southern Industries Desirous of Expanding Textile Mill Areas—Massachusetts Mills Had Good Year—Financial Report of the Hamilton Mills—Status of Leather Market and Items Concerning Other Branches of Industry

Reports from Huntsville, Ala., where the Merrimack Manufacturing company is said to be operating its plant on full time, as announced in The Sun yesterday, indicate that large manufacturing interests in Huntsville are desirous of expanding the textile mill areas there, but are handicapped at the present time by lack of sufficient power.

Directors of the Huntsville and Florence, Ala., chambers of commerce have adopted by unanimous vote, resolutions asking the Alabama public service commission to defer for 30 days action on the petition of the Alabama Power company for the right to construct an electric transmission line from Sheffield to Huntsville, in order to supply an increasing demand for power in Huntsville industries, which include the Merrimack Manufacturing company's southern plant. The petition will come before the Alabama commission on Feb. 18.

**Mass. Mills Had Good Year**  
The improvement in production at the Massachusetts cotton mills, with present production moving toward the sales markets in good demand thus far, has attracted attention in investment as well as textile industrial circles.

The following comment on the Lowell corporation's 1923 production record and prospects for the coming season was printed in a recent Boston financial publication last evening:

"The Massachusetts cotton mills experienced a good year during 1923, notwithstanding the unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in many branches of the cotton goods industry in that period. It is understood that earnings amounted to about \$24 a share on the \$5,000,000 of outstanding stock, or double the regular annual dividend of \$12 a share.

"Liberal charge-offs were made during the year and it is said that inventories are conservatively valued. This company is a so-called 'North-and-South' proposition, having large mills in Lowell, Mass., and Lenoir, N.C., so that it is enabled to profit by the advantages which the south may have in comparison with the north in the textile industry, and vice versa."

### Other Manufacturing Concerns

From Chauncy street, Boston, comes the annual financial report summarizing the condition of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of this city. It is for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1923, as follows:

Assets—Plant, \$6,340,033; cash, \$150,264; accounts receivable, \$445,035; inventories, \$2,569,380; prepared interest, \$4,042,130. Total, \$13,506,842.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$5,000,000; notes and accounts payable, \$2,392,719; depreciation reserve, \$2,117,284; other reserve, \$7785; surplus, \$1,448,848.

The New England Southern Mills corporation, with a branch plant on Marginal street, this city, closed for an indefinite period, has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 14 per cent.

### RADIO BROADCASTS

WGL, MEDFORD  
5.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.  
7.45 p. m.—Code practice.  
8.05 p. m.—New England weather forecast: New England crop notes.  
8.30 p. m.—Praying program: Edward Cassidy, "Getting the Skins"; musical: Basil S. Collins, from Tanning to Sheep; musical: Thomas F. Anderson, "The New England Show"; radio questionaire (questions of the listeners in answer by the speakers of the evening); musical: Arthur Murray's course in ballroom dancing, lesson 10.

WNAC, BOSTON  
4 p. m.—Popular songs by Charlie Tobias.  
4.15 p. m.—Mme. Doree and her Operatic Sweethearts, in a quartet.  
6.30 p. m.—WNAC Dinner-dance, Hotel Westminister orchestra.  
9 p. m.—Dance music. State Ballroom orchestra, and songs by Charlie Tobias.  
10 p. m.—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK  
4.15 p. m.—Dance program by the Carolinians orchestra.  
5 p. m.—Helen Albus, dramatic soprano.  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. Fields, comedian, and David Franklin, pianist.  
8.15 p. m.—Quartet and trio selections.  
9 p. m.—Celebration of Typewriter's Golden Anniversary, by Mr. Buse.  
9.15 p. m.—Leon Bruch's, tenor, who will soon give a recital in town hall, accompanied by Herman Neuman.  
9.30 p. m.—George Vause, pianist.  
9.45 p. m.—Myra Burtis Blindenberg, contralto, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.  
10.15 p. m.—George Vause, pianist.  
10.30 p. m.—Myra Burtis Blindenberg, contralto.  
10.45 p. m.—Bernard Abrens, baritone.  
11.15 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK  
4 p. m.—Tea concert by the Hotel Belmont String Ensemble.  
5.30 p. m.—Closing market reports.  
7 p. m.—Children's stories.  
8 p. m.—The Axel Vane of the Ocean Liner to a Port, by Emerson H. Payton.  
8.40 p. m.—Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Applying the Golden Rule to Radio.  
9.15 p. m.—In a Persian Garden (quartet), accompanied by Crockett Allen.  
9.45 p. m.—Harold Lieberman, vio-

on the prior preference stock, payable March 15, to stockholders of record March 3.

In addition the New England Cotton corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Henry W. Howe of Lawrence & Co., wholesale agents for the Merrimack Manufacturing company and the New England Southern mill products, has been elected to the board of directors of Lockwood Greene & Co., Inc., textile mill builders.

American Woolen company gave notice today that it will open complete lines for fall, 1924, on Monday next, in department 1, Division 13, fancy weave piece dyes and mixture suitings; in departments 2 and 3, fancy worsted suitings; Department 3, Division 4, standard worsted and galter cloths.

Products of the Ray State mills on Faulkner street, including the new bolivias, have already been opened for trade inspection and buyers' selections, and it is understood that the prospects for season running on these grades made in Lowell are excellent.

Newmarket Manufacturing company, which operates the new Lowell Silk mills on Market street, now running regularly on full time, announced a regular dividend (No. 153) of 3 per cent, payable on Feb. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 3. Treasurer Charles Walcott also announced an extra dividend (No. 150) of one-half of one per cent, on Newmarket shares, payable on March 1 next to stockholders of record at close of business on Feb. 23 next.

Cotton textile manufacturers—fifty or more—met yesterday in Fall River to discuss the present situation in production and distribution of goods. It was reported that severe curtailments are coming, but none of the manufacturers at yesterday's meeting will reveal the results of the important meeting. In Fall River, the curtailment of production is regarded as momentous, although whether the mill proprietors discussed new labor laws and employees' wages, or simply further production curtailment is not known at this time.

So far as can be learned, there has been no move made lately in Lowell to further curtail mill production.

### English Goods Coming In

Disturbing factors are many today in the cotton textile industries, but what appears to be getting more goats from the perplexed manufacturer than any other one thing for the time being, is the federal official report that England-manufactured cotton goods are fairly swamping the west-bound ocean freight steamships, bound for distribution to American buyers through New York port.

January was the biggest month in

linist, accompanied by C. Allen.  
9.55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.  
10 p. m.—Harold Lieberman, violinist, accompanied by C. Allen.  
10.20 p. m.—English Folk Songs, Kenneth A. Wheeler.  
10.45 p. m.—Recital by Alphonse Bohrer, pianist, directly from Aeolian Hall.

WFL, PHILADELPHIA  
4 p. m.—Bedtime stories.  
6.30 p. m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.  
8 p. m.—Medical talk by Edward A. Schumann, M.D. Musical numbers by May Simington Slough, soprano; Lucretia Kern, pianist, and accompanist, and main ensembles.  
9 p. m.—The Sunday School lessons broadcast weekly by Dr. William T. Ellis. A brief review of the Princeton vs. Pennsylvania Military college polo game.  
10.10 p. m.—Charles Kerr's Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY  
9.30 p. m.—Dance music by Albany Hotel orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH  
6.15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.  
7.30 p. m.—Bringing the World to America.  
7.45 p. m.—Children's period.  
8 p. m.—Funtire.  
8.15 p. m.—Personal Income Tax Returns for Small Income, Robert A. Ayars, assistant professor of accounting, and violinist, Eleanor Turner LaZzeria, accompanist.  
9 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, assisted by "An Unknown Tenor."  
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

WRZ, SPRINGFIELD  
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, Jan Goetz, violin and director; Angela Gaudard Lonsgrain, violin solo; A. M. Thelmann; Miss K. A. Reuther.  
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the children; Bringing the World to America.  
8 p. m.—Concert by Harry Knight, saxophone and violinist; Eleanor Turner LaZzeria, accompanist.  
9 p. m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden.  
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

WRE, WASHINGTON  
4 p. m.—Wall street.  
5.15 p. m.—International code.  
6 p. m.—Stories for children.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE  
4.40 p. m.—Selections by the Walcott orchestra, polka, ballad, garden, weather forecast, Just Among Home Folks, selections by the Strand theatre

England's history, so far as exports of cotton goods to the United States are concerned. Great Britain shipped to this country last month just 17,522,000 square yards of cotton goods—the lowest quantity for any previous month. Last year was the biggest on record with regards to imports of cotton goods from England. About 174,000,000 square yards came over last year, the normal average being only about 60,000,000 square yards. English shipments of cotton goods, coming to American markets and directly competing with American-made goods, are now three times above normal and fast increasing.

Mill agents following the Amoskeag tax abatement case in Manchester, N. H., understand that the important hearings will be reopened on Tuesday next. The city asked for a recess this week to permit time for accountants to gather and analyze figures which both sides agreed would be a time-saver in the long run.

### Lowell Mill Stocks

Demand for Lowell mill stocks increased a little during the past week. Hamilton Manufacturing shares were in some demand at 46, an advance of two points over Feb. 3 quotations. Massachusetts cotton shares were steady at 142, unchanged. U. S. Bobbin preferred is selling at 105—five points above par. Fifty-nine shares of New England Southern mills were sold for 12 1/2 and 13.

Lowell textile mills contributed a total of \$16,000 for the operation of Lowell Corporation hospital, last year. The money donations show no falling off in size, even mill industries that have been heavily curtailing production during the past twelve months toward regular checks of appropriation amounts.

### The Leather Market

The strength in leather shares in the stock markets is a reflection of the rising market for that commodity. The demands for calf skins have improved to such an extent that conditions at the local plant of the American Hide & Leather company have exhibited the turn of the tide perceptibly.

For the last quarter of 1923, the American Hide & Leather company made an unexpected good showing, with a surplus of \$366,266 after interest, taxes and depreciation. The leather companies, with their big inventories, which they have to carry, always lose money early on a falling market for leather and hides, while, conversely, they make money fast when these commodities are going up.

At the present time both the Chicago and South American hide markets are very strong. Frigorifico hides are quoted at 18 to 18 1/2 cents a pound, which represents an advance of four or five cents a pound from the low of last fall. Branded cowhides, which were 7 1/2 last fall, are up to 10 1/2 now, while native steers are about 15 1/2 cents against the recent low of 11.

### PLANNING BOARD HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The city planning board, at a special meeting in the Hildreth building yesterday afternoon, voted to adhere to its original recommendation that a bridge be constructed across the Concord river at Davidson street, running to George street. City Councilor John W. Daly appeared and explained more fully his proposal to extend Lawrence street across Church street, then crossing the end of the river dam to Wall street. The board, after discussion, expressed a preference for its original plan.

Daniel O'Hara was chairman of the meeting. Others present were R. M. Humphreys, in whose office the meeting was held, Clarence M. Wood, M. A. Lee and Dr. George O. Lavigne. Councilor Daly suggested another plan, providing for a street from Thorndike street along the Pawtucket canal bank to the junction of Middlesex and Branch streets. The main objection to this was the probable difficulty that would be encountered in having the railroad company change its tracks. This plan was tabled for further discussion and consideration at a later date.

### LEOPARD MOTH IN DRACUT

The leopard moth has been found in Dracut, where it is causing much risk of the Dracut moth department recommends printing and cutting back the infested branches and promptly burning them.

Important news bulletins, market reports.  
8.30 p. m.—Concert by the Delta Glee Society of the Louisville Conservatory of Music; late important news bulletins time announced at 10 o'clock.

WJAZ, PITTSBURGH  
4.50 p. m.—Stock market reports.  
6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn hotel.  
7.30 p. m.—Popular songs.  
8.30 p. m.—Musical program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND  
4 p. m.—Dance program by WTAM dance orchestra Clifford A. Davis, baritone, in a group of popular selections; violin solo, A. M. Thelmann; Miss K. A. Reuther.

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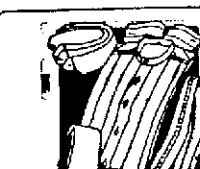
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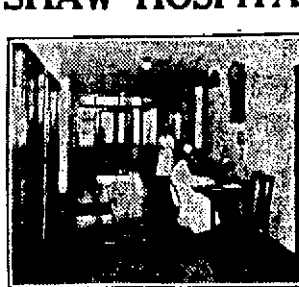
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## WILL NOT EFFECT

LOCKS AND CANALS

Locks and Canals proprietors are not interested, one way or another, in the legislative petition just filed at the state house by the Essex company of Lawrence, for divestment of the latter's power to take land by eminent domain and for a change in classification from a public service corporation to a domestic business concern.

Contrary to reports to the effect that the Lawrence corporation is "similar in every way" to the Locks and Canals organization in this city, the Essex company is a corporation of entirely different hue and branding, with different make-up from the Lowell corporation, particularly in power rights and land ownership holding privileges.

Chief Engineer Arthur T. Safford said today:

Lowell are a mutual concern, so-called, which the Essex company is not.

"While the Essex company is engaged in similar operations as the Locks and Canals, it is not constituted like the local proprietors' organization and the Essex petition to the legislature will have no effect on the Locks and Canals present or future industrial activities."

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB  
Members of the glee clubs of Chelmsford high school held a gay valentine party in the town hall at the Centre yesterday afternoon. Many pupils were in costume representing Red Riding Hood, Boy Scouts, etc. Among those taking part in the entertainment were Mildred Hoar, Helen Kelley, Jack Shedd, Esther Thayer, Maybelle Farrington, Harry Peterson, Anthony Walsh, Arthur McMillan, Catherine Mullin, Leonard Debert, Edward Monahan, Howard Thayer, Gella Larkin, Frederick Burns and Elsie Burns. The grand march was led by Miss Mabel Tarkenton and James Holland. The committee included Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Miss Ida Tarkenton and Miss Helen Quikley.

## TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM HERRIN, ILL.

MARION, Ill., Feb. 15.—Withdrawal of troops from Williamson county, where they were sent after a clash between dry Ku Klux Klan and wet anti-klan factions last Friday, leaves the neutral element of the citizenry to work out their plans for establishing an orderly control of affairs. With the exception of one battalion of the 130th Infantry, all military forces will leave Herrin today and a number of units depart from Marion and other points where they have been stationed this week.

## MANY RAIDS IN SALEM TO HALT RUM RUNNING

Boarding Houses Visited in Roundup of Suspects Sought for Burglaries

SALEM, Feb. 15.—The Salem police, assisted by officers from Lynn, Peabody and Beverly, conducted early morning raids today of boarding houses in a roundup of suspects believed to be involved in recent burglaries in Greater Salem. Cordons of police with revolvers drawn, were thrown around four houses while inspectors searched the rooms. A total of six men were arrested. In all of the rooms, loaded revolvers were found. One man was arrested in a Beverly house. An automobile suspected of being used by the gang was also seized from a garage hired by one of the men, Louis Cohen of Peabody, whose clothing store was burglarized, some two weeks ago, identical some of the clothing worn by the suspects as belonging to him. The six men arrested "on suspicion of having committed a felony" were hooked as follows: Emmanuel Barharino, 21 Green street; Bill Coleman, 18 St. Peter street; Volantino Macelli, and Tony Constantino, alias Tony Bluno, both of the Waldorf House, Chavler street; David Sargent, alias Stephano Aracous, 18 St. Peter street, all of Salem; Frank Lettito, 22 Home street, Beverly. They are Greeks or Italians, and the police allege, have been stopping here in Salem but a few weeks, during which period several burglaries have occurred in Greater Salem.

## NO SUCH THING AS "FILTHY LUCRE"

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—There is no such thing as "filthy lucre," according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, which states that "dirty money" is not anywhere nearly as dangerous to the life and health of its intimate friends, as the world has been led to suspect. Bacteriological investigations, according to the journal, show that "somehow there seems to be something in the composition of the printed bill that acts unfavorably on bacterial life." Fewer germs live on a German mark than are found in a ten-cent piece of good market milk, and coins are still healthier, the journal says.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The government was sustained on a question of confidence in the chamber of deputies today when the lottery loan scheme, intended to improve France's finances, was rejected by a vote of 240 against 242.

Sun want ads bring results.

## New Convention With Great Britain Reported by Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The new convention with Great Britain concerning the suppression of rum smuggling was ordered favorably reported today by the senate foreign relations committee.

## SHARP COLLAPSE IN STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A sharp collapse in stock prices took place just after noon in today's market upon the widespread circulation of reports in the financial district that one of Wall street's most prominent operators had suddenly turned bearish on the theory that public confidence had been undermined by the Washington oil lease disclosures.

## 1600 ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS CLEANUP

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15.—The police cleanup drive started Monday has resulted in the arrest of more than 1600 persons, with a new record yesterday of 670, apprehended within a fifteen hour period and seventy-six saloons, dives and resorts raided. Only one robbery was reported yesterday.

## FORFEITS FOOTBALL GAME TO LOWELL HIGH

NANTUA, N. H., Feb. 15.—Accidental discovery of a birth record of John Kelly, high school athlete, showing him to have passed his 20th birthday last October, although his school registration placed his birth a year later, resulted today in Principal Walter S. Nesmith of the Nantua high school voluntarily writing to various schools with which the team has played, "We ever forfeiting games." Kelly's high school games include at football: Proctor academy, Framingham high, Concord high, Dean Academy second, and Meriden, Conn., the latter game being an inter-sectional contest. At basketball: Lowell high, two games; Beverly, Mass., and Milford, N. H. Kelly's school registration goes back to the primary grades and Mr. Nesmith says investigation shows that the error evidently was made when, as a child, he first entered school and had never been noticed.

## EVERETT TRUE

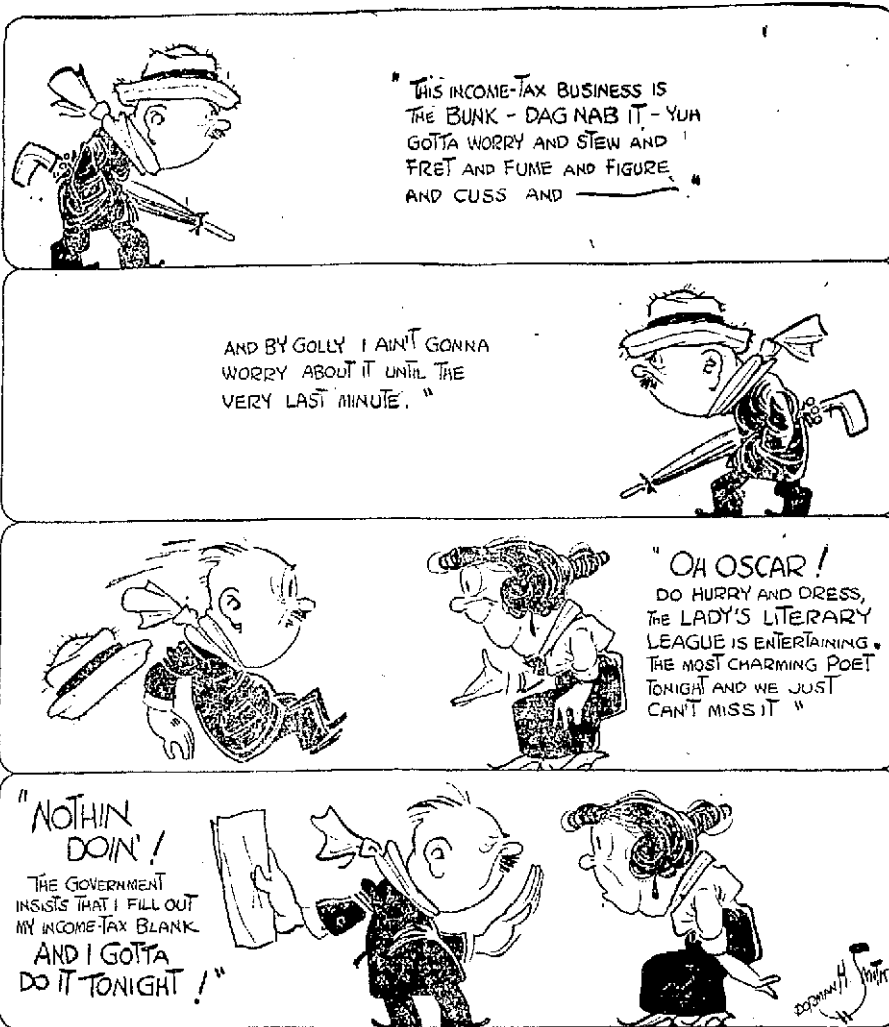


## The Great Increase In the Boston Globe's Circulation

is the talk of all New England.

To be sure of your copy of the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe order the paper regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy. Order next Sunday's Boston Globe today.

Be sure to read the 24-Page Sunday Globe Pictorial and Fiction Magazine.



## ADAM AND EVA



## Home Circulation is Best

Advertisers who use The Sun consistently get greater returns on the money invested than through any other Lowell newspaper. There's a reason. The Sun goes into more homes in Lowell and suburbs than any other Lowell paper and ninety per cent of Sun readers read no other Lowell newspaper. Furthermore, ninety five per cent of The Sun circulation is confined to the city of Lowell and immediate vicinity.

## U. S. CRUISER REACHES PROGRESO

MERIDA, Yucatan, Feb. 15.—(By radio, via the Dallas News), (By the Associated Press) The American cruiser Richmond and the British ship Cape Town, have arrived at Progreso. The reason was not announced, but it is supposed they were sent to communicate with consular officials. Gen. Alberto Pineda, revolutionary leader, has defeated forces of President Obregon under Col. Leonardo Velasco, in the state of Chiapas, taking a number of prisoners and horses and a quantity of armaments.



GEORGE WASHINGTON, "The Father of His Country," one of the best judges of ethical conduct this country ever produced, utilized the services of Dr. J. Greenwood, an advertising dentist.

One Hundred and Twenty Years Ago "Paid" publicity for professional men was evidently in good repute at that time and more so today. The following advertisement appeared in the "New York Weekly Museum," November 22, 1800.

J. GREENWOOD—Dentist to the late President George Washington, informs the public he continues to perform every operation incident to the Teeth and Gums, to the fixing in from a single tooth to a complete set. The approbation which the late president was pleased to bestow on him, he flatters himself is a strong recommendation of his ability as a Dentist, dated January 6, 1799.

"Sir:

"I shall always prefer your services to that of any other, in the line of your present profession.

"N. B.—His prices are very moderate as no other person can exceed him in facility and neatness of performances as above.

"GEORGE WASHINGTON."

During the month of February we all think of our beloved Washington and if he were of this generation there is no doubt but that he would come to Doctor Fagan, and heartily endorse his Painless Methods.

Dr. Fagan and the members of his staff have put the best, safest and most scientific Dental Work within the reach of everyone's means—their methods of preventing pain have made them famous—by distributing the cost of materials and work among such a large number of patients their prices for superior work are the lowest to be found.

## EXAMINATIONS FREE

We will examine your teeth free and tell you just what Dental Work you require and also tell you the best and most lasting way to have your dental work done, also how much it will cost. We will give you a chart showing the teeth that need attention.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TERMS: We accept part down, balance payable while work is being done.

Dr. J. Henry Fagan

AND ASSOCIATES

103 Central St. Opp. Strand Theatre. Tel. 6376

Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit





# HON. WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN ACCEPTS CALL TO LOWELL

Member of Utilities Commission to Be Principal Speaker at K. of C. Dinner

It was announced today that Hon. William H. O'Brien of the Massachusetts public utilities commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the K. of C. Chapter, No. 104, at the Hotel Hamilton, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, in observance of Washington's birthday. Mr. O'Brien will respond to the toast, "Patriotism."



WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN,  
Commissioner

"The Church," Mayor John J. Donovan, "Our City," and Hon. Louis Watson, "The Fourth Degree."

A musical program of a high grade will be given by Mrs. Joseph W. Green, Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, Thomas P. Kelley and Sir Knight Jas. E. Donnelly.

At the after-dinner exercises, Sir Knight William H. Gallagher, P.E.N. will preside, and Sir Knight John V. Donohue, P.E.N. will be toastmaster.

The committee in charge of the dinner, which was held on February 20, consisted of Sir Knight William J. Rogers, floor marshal in charge of dancing. The invited guests will include State Treasurer of the K. of C. Thomas J. McGrath, Mayor Donovan, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, Frank A. Groves, G.K. Rev. Joseph A. Coppinger, state chaplain, and officials of the fourth degree in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The committee in charge is to meet Monday evening, when reservations will be closed.

At the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock public exercises of memorial will be held for Woodrow Wilson, beloved war-time president, whose death on February 28, 30-day period of mourning. In every respect these exercises will be public and it is hoped the Auditorium will be well filled by those who will come such an opportunity to give tangible expression of their respect for the memory of a great man.

The eulogist will be Bliss Perry, Harvard professor, and one of the best known university men in the country. On several occasions he has spoken before the Middlesex Women's club here and is recognized as one of the ablest orators now available for public occasions. The Lowell Auditorium will present the musical program and also will lead in the exercises. Those well known churchmen will participate in the exercises, Rev. Appleton Francis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, who will preside; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan of St. Peter's church and Rev. Arthur J. McGuffey, Jr., of All Souls. There also will be addresses by Mayor John J. Donovan and Hon. John Jacob Rogers.

A citizens' committee of 45 members, who have had the arrangements in charge, will sit on the platform.

**DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL.**  
The condition of Daniel P. Guthrie, who was injured in an automobile accident on Westford street two weeks ago, was greatly improved at St. John's hospital today, that he was permitted to return to his home. The condition of Walter McDevitt, who was injured at the same time, is reported considerably improved. Improvement is also noted in the condition of Fireman James H. Tracey who was injured when he fell from a fire truck while responding to an alarm several weeks ago.

**Dignity and Grace**

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.  
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.  
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss. Lowell, Mass., February 4, 1924.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at Public Auction in lots to the highest bidders for cash on Saturday, February 16, 1924, at 2 O'clock P. M., at No. 20 Lewis Street, in said Lowell, the stock and fixtures belonging to George B. Plasteras, to wit: Groceries, canned goods, flour, butter, cheese, etc., as well as a meat block, a counter and ice chest, etc.

ELZEAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff.

Rev. Wallace C. Sampson Will Come Here as Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Wallace C. Sampson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ansonia, Conn., who has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist church of this city is not a stranger to this section of the country. He was born in Pittsburg in 1887. When a boy the family moved to Lynn where he attended the public schools. After graduating from high school and needing additional subjects to enter college, he attended the Mount Hermon school at Mt. Hermon, Mass.

In 1909 Mr. Sampson was graduated from college and entered the Newton Theological Institution to study for the ministry. While a student at Newton he began preaching at small churches near the seminary. The Baptist chapel at Nobscot and the Baptist church of Ipswich were so served during these student days. In 1912 Mr. Sampson was graduated from Newton and accepted his first pastorate at Bar Harbor, Maine. Just previous to that time he met and married a girl from his home city, who was Miss Helen A. Quinn. Together they began the work at that most fashionable resort in Maine.

Rev. Mr. Sampson next served the combined churches of Huntington and Russell, where a work of unusual character was done. A church which was run down and almost ready to close its doors was made one of the strongest churches of western Massachusetts. A short pastorate was held in the First Baptist church of Worcester, which was interrupted by the world war. Almost at the beginning of the war he entered the Y.M.C.A. service at Camp Devens and served as educational secretary and helped organize the camp's English instruction.



REV. WALLACE C. SAMPSON

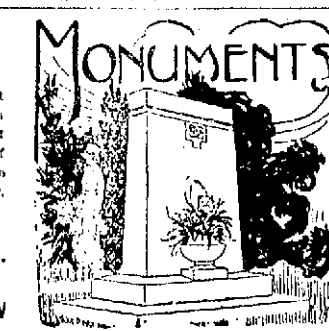
For several months he helped organize and establish the work of the Y.M.C.A. at Devens. The desire for service abroad led Rev. Mr. Sampson to enter the army as a chaplain. On entering the service he was used as a speaker at ship yards and munition factories to stimulate greater activity in turning out war supplies. During three Liberty Loan drives he was detached and sent into different parts of the country. Later when the 10th French Motor battalion was organized, he was appointed its chaplain and helped in the organization of the outfit until he turned back from the port of embarkation by the signing of the armistice.

After his discharge from the army Rev. Mr. Sampson began his work in Ansonia. During his pastorate the membership of the church has been greatly enlarged and the church property completely renovated. An Italian Mission building was erected to house the rapidly growing Italian work which is under the direction of the church which he served. He has been in demand as an after dinner speaker, and his membership in fraternal and ex-service organizations has given him an opportunity to make many friends and render a service to many groups.

## TWO EARLY MORNING FIRE ALARMS TODAY

Two early morning alarms were recorded at the fire station today. The first was a bell alarm at 1.14 o'clock from box 113 and was for a partition fire in a tenement numbered 4, rear of 25 Dunster street. The fire damage was small.

The second was an automatic alarm from the station store in Merrimack street. A sprinkler head in the basement of the store burst at 4.15 o'clock and caused the automatic alarm at the fire station to ring. Firemen responding to the alarm found no fire. Water from the sprinkler caused considerable damage to the stock.

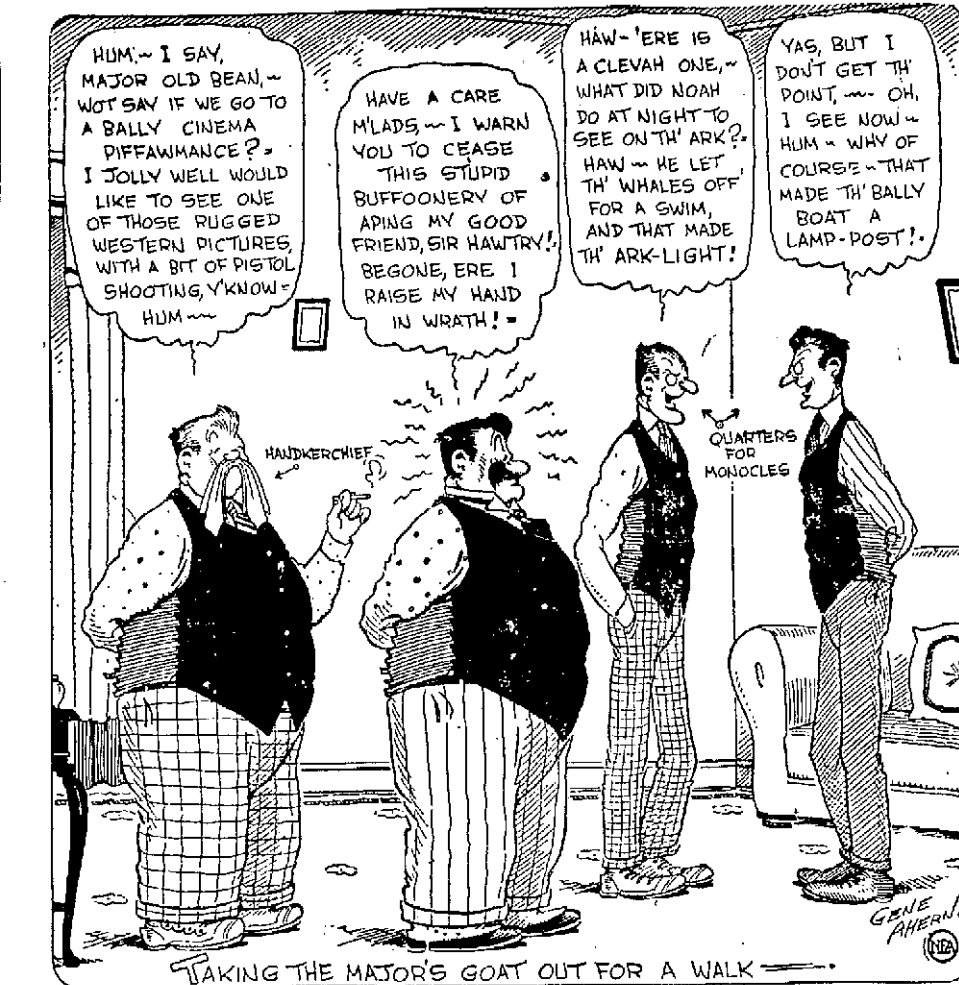


MONUMENTS

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



TAKING THE MAJOR'S GOAT OUT FOR A WALK

## LOWELL DISTRICT COURT STOPS FLIGHT TO POLE

Shoe Shine Parlor Proprietor Fined and Sentenced on Liquor Charge

Peter Tsoudeas, proprietor of a shoe shine parlor in Gorham street, appeared a fine of \$50 and sentence of one month in the house of correction imposed on him in district court this morning on a finding of guilty to a charge of illegally keeping beer for sale. Officers Keegan, Maloney, McElroy and Aldrich testified to an alleged beer nuisance in defendant's premises and introduced spirits alleged to have been taken in a raid on Feb. 7. Defendant claimed that the goods sent to the state chemist for analysis was not beer, but yeast used in the manufacture of beer. On his appeal from the decision he was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$200 for his appearance in superior court next month.

**Found Not Guilty**  
George Lambousis was found not guilty of illegal keeping and was discharged. His was a continued case, the court originally taking under advisement. "I am morally certain that you're guilty," said Judge Enright, "but the evidence introduced doesn't prove it. If you're brought in here again, you'll go."

William J. Griffin, illegal keeping, pleaded not guilty and was continued until Feb. 29.

Mary McNally pleaded not guilty to drunkenness. She was continued until next Saturday. Martin Quachy, drunkenness, was continued to the same date, while Patrick Cassidy, drunkenness and non-support, was continued to Feb. 18.

## EXPECT VERDICT IN DRACUT CASE

A verdict is expected to be rendered in superior court at East Cambridge next Monday in the case of Raymond J. Prescott of Dracut and Charles J. Ramosky of this city, charged with robbery by force and violence in connection with the theft of \$38 from Valios Pierakos on Jan. 6 last. The latter is proprietor of a grocery store at 670 Lakeview avenue.

Deputy Downey and Capt. Petrie represented the Lowell police during the trial, which began last Thursday. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg.  
J. F. Donohue, 222-223 Eldridge Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dancauso leave Lowell the first of the week for Montreal to participate in the Montreal annual winter carnival.

William H. Wilson, the well known attorney, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Lions' club in the Y.M.C.A. next Monday noon.

The many friends of Peter O. Desjardins, of 41 Wend street, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be about again after a severe attack of quinsy over throat.

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Allan Gish authorizes denial of any printed reports of her engagement or impending marriage.

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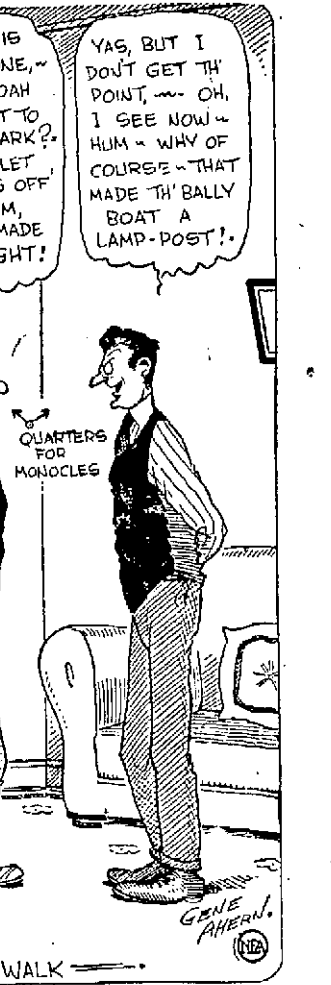
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# GREEK COMMUNITY ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

New Board of Directors Will Be Elected Next Week—Many Candidates for Important Offices of Control—Greek Social Club and Other News

Announcement was made today that at a specially convened general meeting of the members of the local Greek Orthodox Community, the old by-laws and constitution, in force since August 6, 1916, were revised. The meeting was harmonious throughout.

According to the revision, a board of 12 directors, called in Greek "democracy," will compose the administrative body of the newly-organized community and the supreme ruler of the community will be Reverend Metropolitan Vasilios, former metropolitan of the Island of Mytilene of Asia Minor.

The new by-laws will be in force starting on Feb. 22 next, when annual elections of new officers will be conducted.

Last evening was the last opportunity for candidates to register. There are 41 candidates for the 12 offices of "democracy." Not all of the names of the candidates have been given out by the secretary of the community, but a few of them, announced this morning, are as follows:

Theodore Gabriel, well known real estate owner, who since July 1 last has held the office of treasurer of the Greek Community; Mr. Nicholas Raynolds, also engaged in real estate business in Lowell, and Mr. Archibald Nottis, a popular candidate and now vice-president of the community; Mr. Michael Noulas, owner of the Smyrna-Lowell confectionery store; Mr. C. Vargopoulos, ex-president and grocer; Mr. Denis Sakellaris, real estate owner and broker; Mr. John Spanos, auditor of the community and well known collegian; Mr. James Angelopoulos, ex-secretary of the Greek school committee; Messrs. George Tsoganas, Thomas Papakostas, Angelo Kardulas, Elias Polihitis, John Krallos, Peter Moschovitis, Nick Alexakos, George Kotaleas and James Themelis.

Sunday night is the last time for new members of the community to enter their names in the organization rolls. At present the official register of the community shows 800 members in good standing and having the right to cast ballots.

**Other Community News**  
The offices of the new Greek monthly periodical, "Athens," are located at 13 Cross street, and are open each evening. The organization offers its services to Greeks who wish to become American citizens. The editor, Alexander Georgiadis, principal of the Greek school on Broadway, is anxious to add Greek-speaking citizens to become full-fledged Americans and will prepare intention blanks for all comers.

The association of young Greeks, known as "Orpheus," is preparing to hold a dance in Associate hall, March 14. "Orpheus" is only three months old, but during this short period it has grown fast in membership and social activities. The members are good singers and also play different musical instruments. At the coming first public social, the Greek boys will sing different songs in their native dialect, with mandolin accompaniment.

A new Greek youths' social club, to be known as "Hermes Social club," has just been organized at the Greek club rooms on Broadway, corner of Worthen street. At Feb. 12 meeting, officers were elected for the coming year and refreshments served. It is planned to study Americanian ideals, that all members joining the organization may become American citizens. M. Giannilas, a well known Greek colony student, is leading the new Hermes society and has the cordial backing of the Greek parochial school, Broadway.

## 29 JAPANESE INDICTED FOR RADIO MUSIC FUND

Charged With Plotting to Form Communist Government in Japan

TOKIO, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press) Discovery of a well formulated plot to form a Communist government in Japan, supported by Russian Communists, has resulted in the indictment of 29 Japanese Communists on a charge of plotting to form a secret party, according to the published announcement of the results of an examination conducted by the Tokyo district court and details printed by vernacular newspapers here.

The committee, Felix M. Warburg, Clarence H. Mackay, Frederic A. Julliard, and A. D. Will, Jr., said the programs would be broadcast from station WJAF of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The fund is to be raised by popular subscription. Contributions are to be asked of radio receiving set owners interested in the plan. All funds received will be used for obtaining the services of artists and for direct expenses, the announcement said.

The expense of broadcasting is to be borne by WJAF.

It was said the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York and the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Symphony orchestras would handle the engagement of artists.

## STRICKEN WITH SHOCK

"Hostler" Found Unconscious in Cab of Engine Dies on Way to Hospital

SALBAM, Feb. 16.—George P. Young, 47, living at 2 Mason street, unmarried, was found unconscious in the cab of a locomotive at the Boston & Maine railroad roundhouse this morning and was dead when he reached the hospital. He is thought to have been stricken with a shock. He had been employed as a "hostler" in the roundhouse for 23 years. He appeared as well as usual when he reported for work at 7 a. m. The medical examiner will hold an autopsy.

## DANCE TONIGHT

Bay State Dancing School  
265 DUTTON STREET  
Best Floor in New England—Good Music  
LADIES 40¢ — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50¢

## KASINO ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Lowell Cadet Band  
FRIDAY NIGHT, KNICKER PARTY—Every Girl in Knickers Receives a Kewpie Doll.  
ADMISSION 25¢

## Associate-Tonight

"WONDER NIGHT"—DANCING  
All the Latest Music—Admission 50¢  
MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA—CHECKING FREE

Notice!—Coupons in Wonder Trip Contest Will Be Given Tonight.  
The Drawing Will Take Place Monday Evening.

MONDAY NIGHT—CHECK DANCING—ADMISSION 10¢



# Fight Over Nomination of Christian 120,000 DOCKWORKERS STRIKE

## Hold Driver of Death Car For Manslaughter

### SALARY SCHEDULE FOR TEACHERS MAY NOT BE TAKEN UP AGAIN

Believed That Department Budget Will Go to Auditor With No Change in Salaries of Teachers—Further Investigation of Cabot Street School Gas Nuisance

The feeling at city hall is that the new salary schedule for teachers incorporated in the report of the special salary sub-committee, and tabled by the school board at its last meeting, will not be taken up again and that the department budget will go to the auditor on Tuesday with salaries of teachers remaining as they were on January 1 of this year.

The school committee will hold an adjourned meeting next Monday at 5 p. m. and if the question of wages for janitors is disposed of at that time there is no reason why the budget could not be ready for the auditor and budget and audit commission on the following day.

No budget figures will be presented to the city council by the mayor until the school department estimates are at hand. It will be impossible for the council to get the budget at its regular meeting next Tuesday night and a special meeting is probable later in the week, at which time the mayor would submit his figures along with

### FILING OF INCOME TAX RETURNS HERE SLOWER THAN IN 1923

Local Collection Machinery in Low Speed as Public Lets Days Slip By Unheedingly and Prospect of Last Minute Rush Looms Ever Greater

The people of Lowell and surrounding suburban towns are much more lax this year than last in attending to the matter of paying their federal and state income taxes. This is evident from the volume of business done this far by the office of the federal collector on the second floor of the postoffice building and the state collector in room 407, The Sun building.

Only two more weeks of the time limit remain for the filing of state returns while the federal government's time limit expires in just one month. The offices of both collectors are equipped and manned to handle a far greater

### KILLS POLICEMAN AND HIMSELF

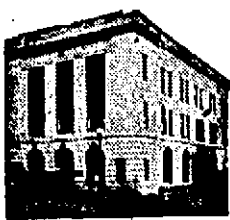
Two Dead and Two Dangerously Wounded is Toll of Pistol Fight

Cafe Bandit Kills Officer, Wounds Another and His Woman Companion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 16.—Two dead and two dangerously wounded is the toll of a pistol fight in the heart of Salt Lake City business section last night when the po-

### PAY-DAY IS THRIFT DAY

Deposit a little each pay-day and be happy watching it grow.



Deposit in this Friendly Bank.  
**MERRIMACK RIVER  
SAVINGS BANK**  
228 Central Street

### FITCHBURG MILLS ON THREE DAYS A WEEK

FITCHBURG, Feb. 16.—Announcement was made today by Russell R. Lowe, president of the Parkhill Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of gingham, that the three mills of the company will be operated only three days a week beginning Monday. Approximately 1500 employees will be affected. Up to the present time the Parkhill Manufacturing Co. has been operating at full time. The curtailment is due to a "snag" in the textile business, Mr. Lowe said. Other textile mills in the city are running four days a week. Officials expect many orders soon as a result of salesmen canvassing with samples of new design.

### INCREASE IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

Twenty-nine deaths were reported to the board of health this week, making a rate of 13.57, which is slightly higher than last week. There were six deaths under the age of five years and three of infants of less than one year. Infectious diseases reported were: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, three; measles, three; tuberculosis, three.

## All Ports of United Kingdom Affected When Dockers Quit Work at Noon Today

### WILSON READY TO RESIGN IN 1914

Tumulty Says President Planned to Quit if Congress Ignored Demand

Interesting Sidelight on Course of Woodrow Wilson Told for First Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Brooklyn Eagle today publishes a letter to Herbert F. Guntz, its publisher, from Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to the late Woodrow Wilson, stating that Mr. Wilson had determined to resign as president in 1914, if congress did not accede to his demand for legislation repealing the Panama Canal toll.

In the letter Mr. Tumulty writes: "As an interesting sidelight on the course of Woodrow Wilson, in connection with this controversy, I wish for the first time to call attention to the fact that in the most solemn way he made the statement to me, that in case congress should refuse to repeal Panama tolls there was nothing left for him to do but resign as president of the United States. The conversation I had with him in this matter took place immediately after the delivery of his message to congress when it looked as if the tides of opposition were running very strongly. In discussing the matter of his resignation with me he said: "I would not want to be president of a country that would violate a solemn treaty. In case of failure in this matter, I shall go before the country after my resignation is tendered, and ask it to say whether America is to stand before the world as a nation that violates its contracts as a mere matter of convenience, upon a basis of expediency."

### TRIANGULAR INDOOR MEET IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The track teams of Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth will compete here tonight in their sixth triangular indoor meet, which has now become an annual event. Combined with the 11 events on the intercollegiate program will be 10 additional contests, comprising the annual New England Amateur Athletic Association championship in which five titleholders will defend their championships.

In the drawing for places, the breaks for placing among the three colleges teams were very even with Dartmouth possessing a slight advantage through winning the inside track in the 300 yard run. Harvard won the second prize in the draw by winning pole in both "variety and freshman relays and in the mile run. Cornell gained the inside track in the 600 yard run.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS  
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Exchanges: \$840,000,000; balances \$16,700,000.  
BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Exchanges: \$78,000,000; balances \$33,000,000.

**"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"**  
Will be presented by  
**THE EMERSON COLLEGE THEATRE CO.**  
Supplies  
**LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN**  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 22**  
Washington's Birthday—2.10 p. m.  
COLONIAL HALL  
Tickets, 50c—on sale at League rooms.

### WOULD CLOSE U. S. BORDER

Investigator Reports on Vice Conditions in Mexicali, Mex., Facing Calexico, Cal.

Says Town Wide Open With Licensed Opium Dens, Gambling, Etc.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—A fence along the American-Mexican border extended five miles each side of Calexico, a similar barrier at Tijuana, night and day riders to guard them and an embargo on all traffic from the United States into Mexico at those points between 7 p. m. and 7 a. m., each day, are the recommendations to be submitted to Washington by Lucien Wheeler of the department of justice bureau of investigation, he announced here yesterday.

Wheeler's recommendations follow a report he has just submitted on vice conditions in Mexicali, the Mexican town facing Calexico, Calif.

A summary of conditions at Mexicali declared by Wheeler to be correct included the following outstanding features:

"A wide open town, with licensed opium dens, narcotic supply houses, an American gambling house, a Chinese gambling house, seven disorderly houses already operating and a new one costing \$100,000 to be opened this week. There are approximately 200 girls in these places.

"Forty girls employed in the American gambling hall, together with 100 dealers, spotters, lookouts and "come-on" men. Nearly all of these make their homes in Calexico and cross and re-cross the border daily.

### NOVEL STUNTS FOR "THE BOOMERANG"

The appearance of the old fire "steamer" about downtown streets at 12.30 this noon on Feb. 16 was a novel feature of the day. The high school play which is to be presented at Keith's on Tuesday attracted considerable attention as the boys under the direction of Chief Louis Wolff, dressed in the old-time firemen's red shirts cheered merrily away.

The firemen's under Wolff's command were Amos Fleming, Merrill Calkins, Ralph Butler, Robert Drew and Joseph Spencer. Large placards on either side of the "steamer" announced the time and place of the performance of "The Boomerang."

As a sequel to the novel demonstration the boys returned a half hour or so later with a large fire hose which also drew many inquiring glances.

### The Talk of the Town OUR \$50 TUXEDOS

—Specially Tailored—  
—Silk Lined—  
—Super Values—

**TUXEDOS TO RENT  
\$3.50 a Night**

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS  
San Carlo Opera, Monday, Feb. 18.  
K. of C. Fourth Degree Banquet and Ball, Wednesday, Feb. 20.  
Maxine Choir Concert, Friday, Feb. 22.

**DICKERMAN & McQUADE**  
Central at Market Streets

### COUNTRY MUST TIGHTEN BELT

With Ports Being Forced to Close R. R. Traffic From Them Will Also Cease

Other Transport Workers May Join in Strike—Food Supply Threatened

LONDON, Feb. 16 (by the Associated Press).—The strike of dock workers, affecting 120,000 men, became effective at noon today in all the ports of the United Kingdom.

The steamship operators, upon whose business the effect of the strike was at first immediately apparent, said they expected to be able to maintain their schedules with ocean-going passenger ships but feared that the vast water-borne freight traffic to and from ports in the United Kingdom would be greatly slackened if not altogether stopped, entailing incalculable losses to themselves and shippers in general.

Should the tug boat men in the various ports quit work out of sympathy with the dockmen it will be impossible to bring ocean-going vessels to their docks, and all of them will have to anchor off shore. By the use of tenders, the passengers, mail and baggage could be carried to and from these anchored liners, but this system could never be used to load and unload the tremendous cargoes of commodities of the docks.

Continued to Page 10

### CHRISTIAN IS UNDER FIRE

Sen. La Follette Opposes Confirmation of Former Secretary to Pres. Harding

Nominated for Federal Commission — Interested in Case Before Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Objection to confirmation of George B. Christian, Jr., former secretary to President Harding, as member of the federal trade commission, was raised today by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, on the ground that while at the White House, Mr. Christian had interested himself in an important case then and now pending before the commission.

The case is that of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, against which the commission issued a contempt order.

Continued to Page 10

### NOTICE

**VETERANS OF  
FOREIGN WARS**  
For Woodrow Wilson Memorial Service

All members are requested to report at Memorial Hall, 3 P. M. Sunday. Post will march to Auditorium and sit in body.

Signed,  
DAVID F. CADDELL, Com.

## POLICE HOLD DEATH CAR DRIVER ON CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER

Earl O. Lyseth Pleads Not Guilty to Counts Alleging Manslaughter, Drunkenness and Auto Law Violation —Secures Continuance to March 1 When Arraigned

Earl O. Lyseth, of 1771 Middlesex street, alleged owner and operator of the machine which last night struck and almost instantly killed Gustaf A. Forsberg, 55, of 69 Foster street, was arraigned before Judge Enright, in district court, this morning on three charges, manslaughter, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness. Through counsel, Fisher H. Pearson, he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until March 1. On the man-

slaughter charge, bonds were fixed at \$2000; for operating under the influence of liquor, \$500; and for drunkenness, \$200.

Lyseth's companion, Charles Merchant of Middlesex place, was also arraigned for alleged drunkenness. His case was continued in \$200 until the same date. Surety was furnished for both defendants.

The accident which resulted in the death of Forsberg occurred in Middle-

Continued to Page Three

## CONGRESS TO ACT ON GUN BATTLE IN CAPITAL—U. S. SENATOR SHOT

Prohibition Situation in Washington for Months Center of Criticism and Controversy, Has Culminated in Shooting of Senator Greene

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The prohibition situation in Washington for months, a center of criticism and controversy has culminated in the shooting down of a United States senator, almost within the shadow of the capitol.

As a result the whole middle of conflicting opinions, charges, explanations, denials and counter charges that have characterized efforts to enforce the prohibition laws here, seems likely to have a thorough airing in congress.

Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont was shot in the head last night as a car containing prohibition agents, waited out of an alley into Pennsylvania avenue in pursuit of another automobile suspected of carrying bootleggers. This morning it appeared that the wound probably was not fatal, although a final determination of that question awaited a more careful physician's examination.

The senator was walking with his

Continued to Page 4

### DEBATE REVENUE BILL NATIONWIDE INQUIRY

Buffeted About in House on Waves of Oratory—Showdown Next Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The revenue bill was buffeted about again today in the house on waves of oratory will leaders tightened their lines for the showdown next week on the fight over the Garner and Mellon income tax reduction plans.

Republicans have sacrificed the maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent. proposed by Secretary Mellon in plans decided upon to save off the united stands of democrats and republicans for higher surtaxes and lower normal income rates.

At a meeting attended by Representative Longworth, republican leader, Speaker Gillett and members of the steering and ways and means committees, it was decided yesterday to advance a maximum surtax rate of 25 per cent. when the income rate schedules are reached for amendment. If this is rejected slightly higher rates will be offered progressively until a majority of votes can be obtained, and by this means republicans predict a rate will be adopted lower than the 41 per cent. maximum proposed in the democratic program.

**SHIP WITHOUT  
WIRELESS OPERATOR**

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—When the U. S. shipping board steamer Glencliff arrived in port today from Antwerp she was without a wireless operator, and Captain Webb said he had been out of touch with other vessels and the shore for over a week.

Charles A. Barney of Baltimore, the captain said, started the voyage in charge of the radio room but several days out was seized with hiccoughs, which lasted for 25 hours. His condition was so serious that the United States line steamer President Harding was scheduled off Plymouth, England, and took Barney ashore. Word received here later said that he had recovered and was on his way to Boston.

**MAY POSTPONE FIROO BOUT**

RENO, AIRS, Feb. 16.—A heavy rain has been falling since dawn, flooding the football field and threatening to postpone the Firoo-Lodge heavyweight match set for tonight.



**OPEN  
ALL DAY  
TODAY**

From 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

**WASHINGTON  
SAVINGS  
INSTITUTION**  
30 MIDDLESEX ST.





## REFUGEES ON U. S. WARSHIP

Cruiser Richmond Arrives From Puerto, Mexico, Where Battle is Brewing

Reaches Vera Cruz With Four American Oil Men and 38 Other Refugees

VERA CRUZ, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—The American cruiser Richmond has arrived from Puerto Mexico, where a battle is brewing, bringing four American oil men and 38 other refugees, including Englishmen, Spaniards and Frenchmen. The Americans are J. A. Balducci, John B. Orzelski, J. Langstroth and R. M. Manning.

The new arrivals say the rebels are feverishly engaged in erecting fortifications and otherwise preparing to defend Puerto Mexico against attack by government forces from Santa Lucia.

The rebel General Benito Torruco, in charge, has received reinforcements of 400 men from Yucatan, and the gunboat Zoragoza, will be used in the defense. The refugees, however, say it is generally believed the federal troops, who are better organized, will take the town. Puerto Mexico is said to be running short of provisions.

In addition to Puerto Mexico, the rebels also control Minatitlan.

Communication Cut

MERIDA, Yucatan, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Mexico City is cut off from communication with Ocotlán, Guadalajara, Tuxtla, and the western front. Deputy Otilio Gonzalez, director of publicity for the revolutionists, declared here last night.

## This Little World

BY GEORGE BUTTE, N.E.A. Service Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The fellow who circulates among the congregation and awake the sleepers was called a booby in Puritan days. He is now only the title of a book in the all-night movie houses here, but no blue stocking booby, but more spirit into his work than he.

There's a real find for the little all-night movie, however, if you will take the word of the manager of the Lyric. It is in showing and sheltering the all-night workers. Numerous printing plants keep night shifts busy until past midnight. The maintenance force in office buildings works until late. These and other stray prowlers like to see a picture while waiting for the infrequent home-bound car. The program changes nightly.

Instability is one of the characteristics of a city. It seems, notwithstanding the substantial appearance of its buildings, that master builder just testified to the prevailing restlessness and milling around in an appeal for more careful addressing of mail.

Every year, he says, the average mailing list loses 10 per cent. of its value.

Beauty is more than a figure, one may say with apologies, but here are some figures that may illuminate the subject of beauty. The classified telephone directory shows more than 1000 women's beauty and hairdressing shops in Chicago. The number is approximately the same as the drug stores and more than half the total of groceries. It means one beauty shop for about every 1250 women in the city.

A beauty census was reported recently in one office, located on the West side, far from a bright light district. The women in the office—a well paid group of skilled workers—earned from \$25 a week up to big figures. Their individual average beauty expenditure was "facial," 70 cents; manicure, \$1.50; hair, \$1.25; hair pluck, 50 cents.

Here's an automobile fashion note, which will be of interest to prohibition agents. There will be an increase of space for accessories and tools in this year's models, according to the exhibits at the Chicago show. Some of the more exclusive makes have roomy tool chests under the back seats, reached through cleverly concealed buttons which operate mystic sliding doors.

GREEN, PINK, BLUE  
Delicate pinks and blues are frequently shown in combination with green this season for evening frocks.

**James F. O'Donnell & Sons**  
Underwriters  
324 Market St. Tel. 439-W

## MISS ETNA BURNS IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

A very pretty Valentine party was held last night at the home of Mrs. Leo Kunnay, of 362 Lincoln street, in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Etna Burns, who is soon to become the bride of Mr. Phil Sweeney, of the local postoffice staff. It was a pleasant surprise to Miss Burns. She was the recipient of a beautiful dinner set and numerous other gifts and although taken by surprise she responded with appropriate remarks, thanking her friends cordially.

The house was prettily decorated with Valentine colors and over 60 guests enjoyed themselves thoroughly. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the serving of dainty refreshments and the friends of Miss Burns gathered around the table while she attended in cutting the lovely cake. The parties receiving prizes were Miss Vera Walsh, ring; Florence Eaton, diamond; Deborah Teller, silver coin. A splendid musical program was given by Miss Catherine Minnahan and Catherine Peller. At a late hour Miss Burns' friends disbanded and left for their homes expressing their approval of the evening's entertainment. The success of the event was due to the untiring efforts of Helen Giffill, Vera Walsh and Harriet Keefe, Clara Burns and Mrs. Leo Kunnay.



HOUSEWIFE'S APRON

An extremely pretty house frock is made of large figured cretonne with a fitted bodice and a full skirt that will cover a good frock beyond the power of accidents.

The bay bow, an one shoulder affair to its festive air—it's the sort of apron one can wear when company comes as well as when the cook leaves unexpectedly.



The Billionaire Face

Is there such a thing as a Billionaire face? Here are two of the richest men in the world. The upper one is John D. Rockefeller and the lower one, in this pose, happens to look like him. But he's no other than Henry Ford.

COCOA COATS  
Stunning coats are made of brown moire in the popular cocoa shade, edged with ermine dyed to match.

## DEATHS

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Pernella Fogarty Williams will be sorry to learn of her death last Thursday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William F. Parker, of Boston, N. H. She is survived by four daughters, Miss E. E. Shurtz, of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. John W. Johnston, Lowell; Mrs. Elsie M. Beal, of Tilton, N. H.; Mrs. William F. Parker, of Boston, N. H.; and her son, Arthur J. Fogarty, of Lowell. She also leaves several grandchildren.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Caroline E. Richardson died yesterday morning at her home in Billerica Center, aged 83 years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. James of Billerica; two sons, Albert H. Richardson of Billerica and Alden B. of Arlington; also four grandchildren. She was a member of the First Parish Unitarian church of Billerica.

MINEAU—The many friends of Miss Elodie Mineau will regret to learn of her death, which occurred yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Amadeo Archambault, 205 Pawtucket street. She was well known, especially among French-American residents, and had been a resident of this city for 25 years and for a long period conducted a dressmaking establishment. Her age was 57 years.

She is survived by one brother, Ernest Mineau, and three sisters, Mrs. J. P. Geoffroy, Mrs. Amadeo Archambault and Miss Alma Mineau, all of this city; also several nephews and nieces.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Flora Williamson, widow of Jeremiah Williamson, passed away this morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital, at the age of 70 years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Smardon of Woodford, Mass., and Mrs. George Hawes of Quincy, Mass. Her home was at 113 Adams street. Her body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

COHLEY—Francis J. Gormley, a well known and highly respected resident of the Collingwood section of Dracut, died this morning at his home, 14 Mill street, Collingwood. He leaves, besides his wife, Katherine (Riley) Gormley, two sons, Paul Gormley and one daughter, Christabel Gormley. He was a member of St. Mary's church.

FORSBURG—G. Adolph Forsberg passed away Friday evening at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of being struck by a car on Monday. He was 52 years of age and was a native of Sweden. His wife, Mrs. Eva (Pihl) Forsberg, and a son, Gordon Forsberg, of this city also are living in Dracut. He was a member of the Swedish Methodist church and Highland Council Royal Arcanum. His body will be removed to his home, 69 Foster street, Sunday, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

## FUNERALS

TULLY—The funeral of Catherine Tully took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary A. Barry, 103 Elm street, and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Gerald Kennedy, O.M.I. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. Solos were sustained during the mass by James Hanter and Master Henry McCabe, assisted by the sanctuary choir. As the body was leaving the church Mrs. Mary E. Gormley rendered "The Profundus." Mr. Raymond Kelley presided at the organ. There was a procession of beautiful floral offerings and numerous spiritual bouquets from friends and acquaintances. The casket was borne by the following bearers: Messrs. Charles J. Barry, John Tully, Thomas Tully, Joseph Tully and Francis Tully, nephews of the deceased, and Sidney J. Whitley. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read in St. Patrick's chapel by Rev. Gerald Kennedy, O.M.I. Undertakers Hixson Bros., Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., and Worcester papers please copy.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

TARDIFF—Died in this city, Feb. 15, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Theresa G. (Burke) Tardiff. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her mother, Mrs. Patrick McGrath, 59 West Fourth street, and there will be a solemn high funeral mass at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The arrangements are in charge of General Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

MCGRADIE—Died in this city, Feb. 15, at St. John's hospital, Joseph McGradie, aged 10 years and 4 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. John's church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private in Westlawn cemetery. Undertakers Hixson Bros. in charge.

MINYAN—Died in this city, Feb. 15, at 205 Pawtucket street, Miss Elodie Mineau, aged 57 years. Burial will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from 205 Pawtucket street. Solemn high funeral mass at 10 o'clock at St. John's church. Friends are invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amadeo Archambault & Sons in charge.

RICHARDSON—Died in Billerica Center, Feb. 15, Mrs. Caroline E. Richardson, aged 83 years, 7 months. Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. James, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at 4 o'clock. Private funeral services at 4 o'clock. Undertakers Amadeo Archambault & Sons in charge.

RODGEE—Died in this city, Feb. 14, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Miss Nellie A. Dodge, aged 56 years, 5 months. Funeral services will be held at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial private. Arrangements in charge of Undertakers W. Hixson Bros.

FORBES—Died in this city, Feb. 15, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, G. Adolph Forsberg, aged 52 years, 8 months and 7 days. Private funeral services will be held at his home, 69 Foster street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

SMITH—Died in this city, Feb. 15, at his late home, 72 Newhall street, Manuel E. Smith. Funeral will take place Monday morning from his late home at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Poirer.

COHLEY—The funeral of Francis J. Gormley will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 14 Mill street, Collingwood. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Poirer.

KOHLER—Died Feb. 1, 1924, at Ponca, Mo., Rev. John D. Kohler, aged 62 years. The funeral will take place Sunday at 1 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons, at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Holy Trinity church. The funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

## WOMAN LEADER LOOKS TOWARD CONGRESS

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, Kan., was the first woman in her state to argue a case in the supreme court. She was the first woman in her county to sit on a jury, and she was the first woman in Kansas to help write the state party platform.



MISS NELLIE CLINE

Now Miss Cline wants to continue her priority and be the first woman to represent Kansas district in congress. She has entered the race for state representative from the seventh district.

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Feb. 10, 1924

- 7—Anna D. Drierley, 63, broncho-pneumonia.
- 8—William R. Kilpatrick, 68, chronic disease.
- 9—Matthew Thomas, 35, accident.
- 10—Clayton J. Dutton, 3, meningitis.
- 11—Mary Conway, 61, cardiac asthma.
- 12—John J. Barrett, 5, ac. supp. appendicitis.
- 13—Mary Sullivan, 66, cer. hemorrhage.
- 14—Isabelle Eddy, 51, senility.
- 15—Thomas W. Williamson, 4, diphtheria.
- 16—Virginia Farley, 3, larynx, diphtheria.
- 17—Jacob Zagranecky, 52, angina pectoris.
- 18—Mary A. Harrison, 61, chr. bronchitis.
- 19—Lumina Lefebvre, 56, prob. heart disease.
- 20—Eugene Lamy, 7 m., double pugu-monia.
- 21—William H. Howard, 44, cer. hemorrhage.
- 22—Mary A. Haggood, 85, cer. hemorrhage.
- 23—Atha Kokoladis, 6 m., entero-colic disease.
- 24—Frank E. McNabb, 62, chr. myocarditis.
- 25—Walter P. McLaughlin, 43, pleuro-pneumonia.
- 26—Bartholomew Ryan, 64, carcinoma.
- 27—Bridget McFarley, 55, myocarditis.
- 28—James Axon, 72 chr. endocarditis.
- 29—Thomas F. Garvey, 61, carcinoma.
- 30—Mary Goss, 58, broncho-pneumonia.
- 31—John H. Biggs, 79, arterio-sclerosis.
- 32—Raymond G. Blackie, 25, uremia.
- 33—Anna T. Fleming, 7 d., convulsions.
- 34—Stephen Mineau, 57, per. anemia.

STEPHEN FLANN, City Clerk.

## FIVE CONVICTS HELD FOR MURDER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15.—Five convicts were held for murder today by a coroner's jury, which heard evidence in the inquest into the deaths of two persons gunned during the riot at the western penitentiary last Monday.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their kind and helpful suggestions and floral offerings helped to lighten the sorrow in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.

MRS. WALTER McLAUGHLIN and Family.  
JOHN McLAUGHLIN, brother.

## Police Hold Death Car Driver

Continued  
sex street, near Livingston avenue about 9:15 o'clock last night. Lyseth and Merchant were on their way home after a downtown visit. They had previously passed a North Cambridge street car near Stevens street, they said, swinging over to the left side of the road to effect the passage. At Livingston avenue, Mr. Forsberg suddenly appeared and was struck by the machine before he could get out of the way or before the operator could direct his machine to one side.

David Devereux, operator of the electric car which was passed by the automobile near Stevens street, witnessed the accident. He brought his car to a stop near the scene of the collision and when passengers alighted, they found Mr. Forsberg unconscious. The ambulance was called and the police notified. Mr. Forsberg died within a few minutes after reaching the Lowell Corporation hospital.

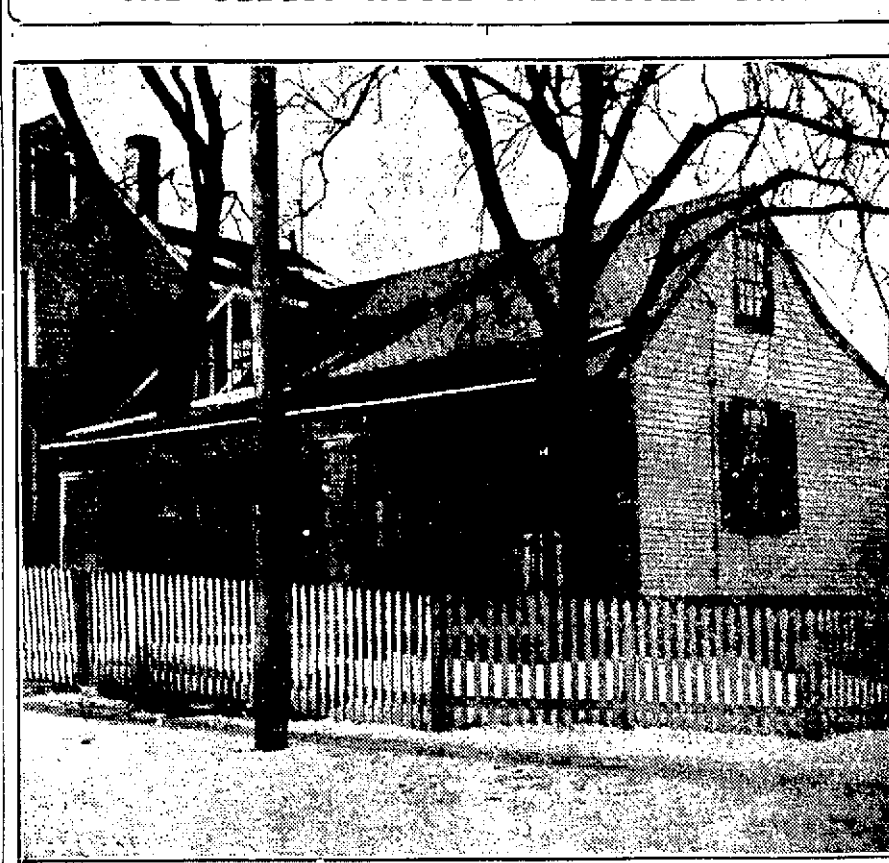
In response to the call to police headquarters, Inspector John A. Walsh soon arrived on the scene in a police automobile. After investigation, he arrested the two occupants of the death car.

At the station, Lyseth was again questioned in the presence of Captain Alexander Duncan. Both he and Merchant are alleged to have admitted taking a few drinks earlier in the evening. A pint bottle, containing a small quantity of liquor, is said to have been claimed by Merchant.

The right headlight of the auto was pressed against the radiator. The radiator and head of the car were located by a tree after the accident. Trees in the vicinity were inspected but failed to reveal evidence of impact.

**REGNIER & REGNIER**  
Undertakers  
Registered Undertakers  
185 DUTTON ST., LOWELL  
Phone 1230  
Day and Night Service

## THE OLDEST HOUSE IN "LITTLE CANADA"



The oldest house in "Little Canada"

(Lowell) has been definitely located. It is the tiny, weather-beaten but still air-tight and rain-proof one and one-half story dwellings at No. 3 Pawtucket street.

Expert researchers of historic Lowell by ways and habitats who reveal in the records of accurate records, and maps of ancient lineage, stamp this old-time dwelling as not only the oldest standing homestead in the famous "Little Canada" section of old Lowell, but place it on the records as also being, probably, the third oldest Lowell homestead remaining in customary use today.

The "Old Purke house," on old Ferry road in that part of Lowell formerly known as "Little Canada," and leads the small list of ancient dwellings, still standing for eager eyes to inspect. The second oldest house in the city limits today is the Joseph Rogers homestead, standing in and in excellent physical condition within and without, at No. 150 Wood street, not far from Princeton road.

The next "oldest house"—the third in line of antiquity as far as known—is the subject of today's historical voyage to "Little Canada"—No. 3 Pawtucket street, formerly listed in ancient Lowell street directory records as No. 21.

Locks and Canals proprietors formerly owned this dwelling, which today attracts so much attention because of two mighty elm trees that appear to be growing up through the very eutrigue itself. They were, in fact, there sturdy in their young years, before this house, built more than a century ago, was constructed for a dwelling place for early Lowell's village pioneers.

Locks and Canals records show that the house was standing as early as 1821, when the first proprietors' maps of Lowell were drawn and printed for official surveys. No map, of course, at the other end of the street, was actually erected, but it may have been there for many years before the Locks and Canals map appeared.

As for the stately trees, the front of the house at No. 3, including the stone wall, has been built so as to leave the immense trunk full freedom to grow to maturity. Both stately elms are today objects of widespread interest. Healthy elm No. 1 on the south side of the house, has bulked upward and outward, the stone, plinking in the venerable piazza, proving that mere man, with all his carpenter's tools and strategy, cannot "pull down" or enclose a tree trunk that has sturdy aspirations.

The second towering elm, undoubtedly of the same age as the first, at the other end of the piazza enclosure, has uplifted several clapboards from the front of the house and moved aside with seeming great care and forethought six small piazza flooring boards, the operation being done without breaking the boards.

## History of the House

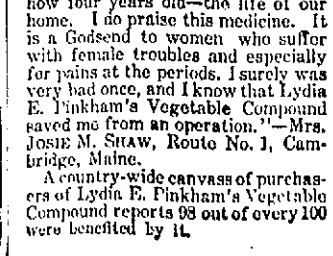
The Sun's visit to the Locks and Canals offices today proved a revelation. The corporation or proprietors at one time owned the house at No. 3.

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. Josie M. Shaw, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

A country-side canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it.



## Congress to Act on Gun

Battle in Capital

Continued  
wife, when the shooting occurred, less than three blocks from the capitol building. He was hit just over the left eye by a bullet fired from one of the automobiles—apparently by a prohibition agent who was using his revolver freely in an effort to compel the machine to come to a halt. A prohibition agent is under arrest, but no formal charges have been placed against him.

## Patient Somewhat Improved

The attending physicians at Emergency hospital said today Mr. Greene appeared to be somewhat improved. He was conscious and an X-ray examination, physicians announced, showed that the bullet had not remained in his head.

The incident was not the first in which the lives of those on the streets here have been endangered by pistol battles with bootleggers. Mad dashes of that kind through the center of the city have been numerous. There have been a number of accidents to by-standers and one citizen's association has passed resolutions asking that the practice be stopped.

The whole question has been complicated by a three-cornered row joined in by agents of the prohibition unit, officers of the intelligence division of the treasury department and the city police. Recently police and prohibition officials engaged in a legal battle in which serious charges were made against members of both forces and several on both sides were suspended. Three deputy United States marshals now are held under bond on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

Meanwhile charges of liquor buying by high officials and ordinary citizens alike have been on the increase. Recently it was announced that a list of hundreds of names of prominent bootleg customers had been seized in a police raid but the superiors of those who made the raid so successfully shifted responsibility for the list to the ward and forward that the names themselves finally disappeared entirely from public attention.

There have been reported demands in congress for an investigation; grotesque piteousizations of Washington floating in a sea of rum have been published widely and the capital has been the butt of many quips and much ridicule, some of it wholly based on exaggerations; but every move for a public inquiry into conditions has for one reason or another fallen short of the mark.

Today it was apparent, however, that the shooting of Senator Greene had deeply stirred those in official positions. Many of his colleagues in the senate and old friends in the house where he served for ten years, said they were ready to demand that something be done.

Salary of School Teachers  
May Not Be Taken Up Again  
Continued  
the recommendations of the budget and audit commission and the estimates from department heads.

School House Tax Nuisance  
Further investigation of the gas nuisance at the Labor street school by state authorities was made yesterday when the local health board and department officials accompanied Arthur R. G. Booth of the state department of health in a trip made for the purpose of making air tests in the school and in sewer manholes.

The state officer was looking for evidence of sulphur, hydrogen sulphide or sulphur dioxide, but after exhaustive tests with an iodine solution found none.

After testing the air in various rooms of the school, tests were made at manholes in the trunk line sewer which runs past the school and later similar tests were taken at manholes in the Municipal sewer in Jackson street.

State Officer Booth was accompanied by Dr. Florio Brannelle and Fisher H. Pearson of the health board and Agent Francis J. O'Hare.

Health Department Yard  
Until a successor is named to the late Thomas P. Harvey the affairs at the health department yard are being supervised by Health Agent Francis J. O'Hare.

# CORPORATION HOSPITAL

Trustees of Lowell Corporation Hospital Association  
Issue Annual Report

Chairman Everett H. Walker of the Lowell Corporation Hospital Association, in his annual report of the hospital's activities in 1923, reports that the hospital's cause in Lowell and vicinity during the year 1923, departs from the stereotyped method of chronicling uninspiring statistics by leading his survey with a statement that will meet with the approval of all good citizens.

The fine reputation which the Lowell Corporation hospital has established throughout the city and the surrounding towns, still continues. The hospital's work, combined with the successful handling of its many difficult and trying cases—has brought to it a steady increase in the number of patients, 2800 having been treated during the year.

Lowell Corporation hospital was organized by the officers of the textile manufacturing corporations in 1910 and the hospital was opened in February of 1910, the city's population being then about 21,000. One hundred and thirty patients were treated the first year, and for twenty-seven years there was no other hospital in Lowell.

Statistics showing the work of the hospital are available for only the thirty-six years it has been managed under the present system. In 1910, 40,555 house patients have been received and given 55,550 weeks' treatment. The expenses aggregate \$1,103,333.54 of which the patients have contributed a total of \$467,074.00.

The out-patient department has served in all 109,141 callers, who have made 426,307 visits. Early in the year the hospital met with a serious loss in the death of Dr. Thomas B. Smith, who was also medical examiner. He was elected to the staff of Lowell Corporation hospital in 1905 and served continuously with great credit since that time.

Early last year work was started on the new hospital nurses' home and the building was completed late in July. The hospital management now has a new, up-to-date building with a general living room and library, dormitory of 45 rooms, bath-rooms, toilets, etc., with laundry in the basement, all the appointments being of the latest modern construction.

The house was opened to the public and its friends for inspection on July 21 last and many citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to look over its fine but very practical equipment.

Hospital Superintendent Edward J. Clark, M.D., capable and energetic, has been elected a member of the American College of Surgeons, an honor which speaks for itself and which he has faithfully earned.

Treasurer's Report  
Treasurer J. C. Wadsworth announces hospital financial receipts in 1923 as follows:

Contributions—Lawrence Manufacturing company \$2000, Tremont and Suffolk mills \$7,130, Merrimack Manufacturing company \$4,255, Massachusetts Cotton mills \$7,475, Boat mills \$3,220, Saco-Lowell shops \$5,985, Hamilton Manufacturing company \$3,650, Appleton company \$5,230, Ipswich mills \$1,313, proprietors of Locks and Canals \$3,775, special assessment for nurses' home \$87,074.76, receipts from patients, X-ray, etc., \$42,499.35, receipts from medicine and supplies \$1,125.11, receipts from refuse sold \$122.04, receipts on hand from last year \$2,659.33. Total, \$189,490.53.

Expenses—Salaries, telephone and telegraph, printing, stationery, postage, express, freight, physician's traveling expenses, insurance and sundries—\$35,718.23. Supplies and sundries—\$50,596.55. Balance cash on hand \$582.27. Benjamin Holgate and Paul A. Read were the auditors.

The gross expenditures per patient for week amounted to \$23.31. In 1922 the expense was \$20.41. Net cost, \$12.51 last year; \$8.40 in 1922. The average for the past 37 years was \$7.07. Total net expenditure in 37 years, \$627,157.42. Average per year, \$16,958.50.

Number of Patients Treated  
The following table shows the number of patients treated during the year with the results: In the hospital Jan. 1, 1923, 74. Admitted during the year—males 1266, females 1726. Discharged 2706, died 57, remaining on Jan. 1, 1924, 74. The percentage of deaths to number of cases treated was .329. The largest number of patients in the hospital in one day was 169 and the smallest number 48. There were more patients treated in the months of February and March than in any other month of the year. The May average was very close to the winter month figures, nevertheless.

More patients came from Saco-Lowell shops for treatment than from any other textile mill corporation. The number in 1923 was 246. Other mill sick and accident figures: Merrimack Mfg. company 261, Tremont and Suffolk mills 195, Appleton Co. 128, Boat mills 112, Hamilton Mfg. Co. 24, Ipswich mills 29, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 157, Locks and Canals 3, Massachusetts Cotton mills 167. Largest number of corporation patients in any one day 57, smallest number 17.

The annual report contains interesting tables showing number of patients for each year since the hospital has been under the present form of government. The nationality of patients listed includes thirty countries of the world.

The annual report also contains many statistics covering all cases attended to in the surgical department, the pathological department and in the pathological and X-ray laboratories. There were 5402 men and women treated in the out-patient department.

**CIRCULATION INCREASING**  
Sunday Globe in great demand. Be sure to read tomorrow's  
Boston  
Sunday Globe  
Order it in advance.

ment, with Saco-Lowell shops again leading the way with patients—627 in all and far ahead of any other Lowell corporation in the accident patient official record listing at the Corporation hospital.

The report includes the names of many prominent Lowell citizens and institutions, who have rendered to the hospital gifts of all kinds including money, fruit, flowers, ice cream, magazines, platens, puzzles and toys. Churches, clubs, business houses, corporations and schools, as well as social societies, lead the way in the long list of generous givers.

Total nurses in the hospital school today is 20. The number of applicants on cards at present is 28. There were six graduates last year. The report also contains an impressive list of graduate nurses, whose names are very familiar to many Lowell citizens.

The hospital medical clinic meets at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays. The surgical clinics meet at 11 a. m. on week days. The ear and eye clinic meets at 1 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The prenatal clinic at 3 p. m. on Saturdays.

Hospital Association Officers  
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## DANCING PARTY BY SOUTH END CLUB

A very successful dancing party was held in Associate hall last night under the auspices of the South End Social and Athletic club and was attended by over 300 members and friends who were anxious to support the club socially and to assist them financially in connection with refurbishing the club rooms which were destroyed by fire recently.

A feature of the program was an exhibition dance by James Buthe and Louise Fontaine. This couple made a decided hit and were encored several times.

The officers of the dance were John P. Sullivan, floor directors; William Greary, assistant floor director, and William Langley, chief ad. The officers, whose names follow, were in general charge of the event: James L. O'Don, president; Cornelius Shea, vice president; Thomas Ponder, recording secretary; John P. Sullivan, financial secretary; Bernard A. Connors, treasurer, and Daniel Moriarty, John E. McQuade and Thomas Kennedy, trustees.

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## LEXINGTON AVENUE SCHOOL

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Lexington Avenue school was held Thursday afternoon at the school. A feature of the business meeting was the report from the committee in charge of the recent cake sale. The report was very gratifying as it showed a sum of \$26.76 had been cleared. An entertainment program followed the business meeting. Miss Mills and Miss Miller led the members in singing and the accompaniments were played by Mrs. Mary Goodwin. Refreshments were prepared and served by a volunteer committee headed by Mrs. Clement Hamblitt.

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Committee on transportation: Edna Cutler, Edmund H. Gunther and Nelson E. Huntley.

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The resignation of Albert H. Coburn, as a member of the school committee, was accepted.

## HELD ENJOYABLE VALENTINE PARTY

Silecia Mills Athletic association conducted a most enjoyable valentine party Thursday evening, in Silecia Mills recreation hall. Streamers of pink and white decorated the hall. Bernard P. Gilmore, agent of the mill, and Mrs. William T. Pickett led the grand march, followed by Herbert Shurliff and Mrs. Shurliff. Favours were distributed by Little Misses Anna Gilmore, May Rousseau, Edna Hoyt and Ruth Billson.

The committee included Agent Gilmore, chairman; Arthur J. Rousseau, Wilfred Greene, John Robbins, Fred Woodward and Horace Livingston. Assisting were Mrs. John Johnson and the Misses Helen Welch, Mary Marshall and Mary McTeague.

THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK  
Tonight at 8 Sharp  
FAREWELL SHOW

BY THE FORMER  
OPERA HOUSE STOCK PLAYERS  
"The Divorce Question"  
Reception -- Dance

STARTING ABOUT 10.30  
COME AFTER WORK AND DANCE

MATINEE 28c, 39c EVENING 39c, 55c, 83c  
No Extra Charge for Dancing

TICKETS AT AUDITORIUM NOW  
Some Good Seats In All Prices Available

## LEXINGTON AVENUE SCHOOL

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Lexington Avenue school was held Thursday afternoon at the school. A feature of the business meeting was the report from the committee in charge of the recent cake sale. The report was very gratifying as it showed a sum of \$26.76 had been cleared. An entertainment program followed the business meeting. Miss Mills and Miss Miller led the members in singing and the accompaniments were played by Mrs. Mary Goodwin. Refreshments were prepared and served by a volunteer committee headed by Mrs. Clement Hamblitt.

The officers of the dance were John P. Sullivan, floor directors; William Greary, assistant floor director, and William Langley, chief ad. The officers, whose names follow, were in general charge of the event: James L. O'Don, president; Cornelius Shea, vice president; Thomas Ponder, recording secretary; John P. Sullivan, financial secretary; Bernard A. Connors, treasurer, and Daniel Moriarty, John E. McQuade and Thomas Kennedy, trustees.

The present officers of Lowell Corporation Hospital Association are as follows: Everett H. Walker, chairman, Lawrence Mfg. Co.; Jude C. Wadsworth, secretary and treasurer, Merrimack Mfg. Co.; Matthew A. Rawlinson, Tremont and Suffolk mills; Arthur T. Safford, proprietors of Locks and Canals; Benjamin Holgate, Boat mills; John K. Whittier, Saco-Lowell shops; Albert Milliken, Hamilton Mfg. Co.; Paul A. Read, Massachusetts Cotton mills; Leonard Kiesehe, Jr., Ipswich mills; Elmer L. Bowen, Appleton Co.

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The committee included Agent Gilmore, chairman



## 4-Day Feature at Strand Beginning Sunday



## Picture at The Rialto

**Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habits**



## SALESMENSHIP

Though the gift of gab is good to grab  
The ear of a possible buyer,  
And a stock of charm can do no harm  
And is valuable to acquire;  
You can lack 'em all if the buyers fall  
For the goods that you sell, by heck,  
If you make 'em sign on the dotted line  
And hand you a certified check!

### Two N. E. Candidates

Though your selling talk be a thing to mock  
And your manner be wrong as well,  
You needn't mind if you only find  
You sell what you've got to sell.  
Though theorists jeer when your words they hear  
Don't worry, you're still on deck  
If the buyers sign on the dotted line  
And hand you a corded check.

In any old game it is just the same,  
A fact which you can't deny.  
That method is best by actual test  
Which causes the world to buy.  
If it's understood that the goods are good,  
That salesman is best, by heck,  
Who "makes 'em sign on the dotted line"  
And hand him a certified check.  
(Copyright 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

The gymnasium, in which the dance was held, was decorated with canopy effect, the whole being surmounted with a floral eagle, which was a work of art. The grand march was led by Mr. John Cogger and Miss Gella McCormick. The officers in charge were: President, Omer Allard; vice-president, Hugh J. Thomas; treasurer, John Cogger; secretary, Alexander Chadwick; board of directors, John Thomas, William Marley, John V. Carroll, Peter J. Donnelly and Leon Sullivan."

**High School Annex Petition**  
At a meeting of the city council held 25 years ago Sept. Whitcomb, of the school department, in behalf of the school board submitted a petition for a high school annex. The petition was considered by a joint convention of both branches of the city council and the necessity thereof was fully explained by several members of the board. The estimated cost was \$30,000.00. The petition was favorably acted upon after further discussion and deliberation.

**President McKinley in Boston**

President McKinley was in Boston on Feb. 15, 1898, as the guest of the Home Market club. That club was the leading organization in favor of the high protective policies advocated by President McKinley. A banquet was tendered the president in Mechanics hall, Boston, at which 2000 prominent citizens were present. Hon. Charles A. Stott of Lowell was chairman of the committee of arrangements for the president's reception.

**Flaherty Defeated McBride**

Says the old Sun: Martin Flaherty of Lowell knocked out Danmie McBride of New York in the fifth round at the Greenwood A.C., Brooklyn, on Feb. 15. The bout was at catchweights and was scheduled for ten rounds. McBride was very stout and fought at a disadvantage. Flaherty put his man to the floor twice in the first round and the succeeding rounds only indicated that he had McBride at his mercy. He did not wish to administer the final blow until he got his man quite groggy and then he gave it without mercy. McBride, however, stood a lot of punishment and was knocked down as many as five times during the bout.

THE OLD TIMBER.

**AT ASSOCIATE HALL.**

Coupons will be distributed tonight at Associate hall for the seventh series in the four-day New York trip contest and another lucky person will be given a place on Monday night when the drawing is held. Almer-Doyle's orchestra will be on hand tonight with all the latest dance music. Checking tonight will be free.

**Lowell Coke**

is the best and cheapest fuel.

Monday's Ticket Agency

**Murphy's Ticket Agency**  
Florida, California  
AND  
Bermuda

Low rates via Panama Canal to  
California, \$100 and up.

Bermuda trips arranged at low-  
est rates, \$76.

West India Cruise 30 days.

Winter and Spring Tours to  
Atlantic City and Washington,  
eight days, covering hotels, etc.,  
\$63.

EUROPE—Ocean passage for all  
lines to Greece and the con-  
tinent Italy and the Mediterranean.  
Battlefields of the World War.  
Moderate rates.

**Murphy's Ticket Agency**  
18 Appleton St.

**Ring Lardner**  
**Will Rogers**  
**Mutt and Jeff**  
 All in next  
**SUNDAY'S**  
**FROM 10:00**

## BOSTON GLOBE

Order next Sunday's Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

The best remedy for chapped skin. **36c**

**C.B. FORD'S** OF

100-1000 Market Street

**52 Central St. Up One Flight**



## THE SPELLBINDER

A great deal of local interest will doubtless be shown in the public hearing to be held at the local district court next Wednesday noon, relative to the location of a new district court building. Two bills are before the legislature providing for new quarters for the district court. One of these, and the first of the two, was introduced by Rep. Corbett. It makes provision for a loan by the county not to exceed \$400,000 for the purpose of providing a new district court building. Of course, it is not intended that the county commissioners must spend that amount for a building if they can solve the local problem for less, as they probably can. The other bill, introduced by Rep. Jewett and understood to have originated with the county commission, suggests that a part of the grounds attached to the court house on Gorham street be used as a site for the district court building. To this there is serious objection on account of the proximity of two churches and the presence there almost daily of funeral processions. It is realized that it would be rather unpleasant to be driving prisoners to or from the district court while funeral processions block the way.

The South End club is circulating petitions in wards 4 and 5 in favor of the Corbett bill as against that of the county commission. It is expected that this club and the two wards mentioned will be well represented at the hearing. In this Councilor Moriarty is a leader.

**Site Proposed**  
Various other sites are being proposed. By some it is claimed that the Market street building can be remodeled so as to be entirely suitable, although the noise from the street there will always be an objection. The Palmer street engine house has also been mentioned as a possible site for the new building and another suggestion is, that with the sale of the old Market street building, a suitable site can be purchased in some other part of the city. The old Washington Tavern has been mentioned as a suitable location; but it remains for the legislative committee and the county authorities to select a suitable site and give the city a district court building that will be entirely suitable and free from the objections and disadvantages of the present quarters in the Market street buildings.

**Mr. Meloy's Nomination**  
The nomination of Mr. Fred Meloy for the board of public service has been laid on the table temporarily by the city council without any explanation as to the reason why. Mr. Meloy is a reputable contractor who has been in business for quite a number of years here. Although the city charter calls for an engineer of some years' experience for this position, it is believed that Mr. Meloy from his varied experience in building enterprises and engineering propositions, would fully meet the requirements of the charter in this respect.

**The County Tax**

We have the word passed on from County Commissioner Barlow that the county tax will not be any higher this year than it was last year. Probably it will be lower. A penny saved, no matter where, is a penny earned and Lowell awaits with interest to see how the county commissioners succeeded in

their pining and pruning and just how the saving to this community will be in dollars and cents.

It is interesting to note the following from a recent statement by the county commissioners' agent increased jury pay: "Owing to increased sessions the costs will be greatly increased in the future even though their pay remains the same as at present." This means that there will be more judicial business when Cambridge is ready to handle it. In the meantime out spacious courthouse in Gorham street, is empty a great part of the time so far as court business goes. This it is alleged is mainly because our lawyers prefer to try cases in Cambridge rather than here, especially civil cases. Some say it is because with the "farmer justice" they get in Lowell, it is high impossible to get verdicts corresponding to those that may be won in Cambridge. One thing is certain there is something radically wrong in having so many of the Lowell cases tried in the superior court at Cambridge. It is not fair to the parties involved.

**Registrar Purcell**  
A nice little send-off was that the registrar of deeds of Middlesex North, William C. Purcell received from W. T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar for Suffolk, at the Rotary dinner Tuesday noon.

**County Reports**  
The county reports should be in the hands of the city clerk within the next fortnight and we should find some interesting reading therein.

**Veterans' Preference Act**  
The declaration made by Homer Loring, head of the commission on administration and finance, in which he said veterans do not gain, but lose, by preference given them by the civil service commission when it puts them at the head of the list of those who want state jobs, has created considerable discussion among ex-service men. Mr. Loring has been criticized severely on this point. The commission answers the critics with the following:

"That this commission is in full sympathy with proper preference is attested by the fact that out of 20 male employees who are over 21 years of age, 11 are veterans and three of the 11 were wounded in service." Of these 11, two were appointed through preference.

The veterans do not profit by preference, the commission adds, because several civil service lists, topped by disabled veterans, are useless; department does not fill places by certification, but by transfer and other methods. Preference given to veterans prevents desirable applicants from seeking civil service employment, Mr. Loring adds.

**Concord River Bill**  
Representative Owen Brennan is gaining many friends and causing much favorable comment because of his bill to end the pollution of the Concord river. His plan is one worthy of passage and the Lowell representatives will stand as a unit with him for its enactment. The members of the legislature from Lowell are also quite certain to back him strongly. The Lawrence Telegram last week carried a leading editorial commending Rep. Brennan and favoring his bill. Mr. Brennan has started something that all

## REAL ESTATE SALES REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE DURING THE WEEK

Three real estate transactions involving the sale of two modern residences and a large lot of land in exclusive residential sections of the city are reported today through the office of T. H. Elliott Company. A recently constructed 3-room house at 11 Florence road in the Boulder section of the Highlands was sold by John Mussen to Edward F. Woodward, cashier of the local office of Bright, Sears & Company.

Preliminary papers have been passed for the transfer of a modern two-and-a-half story seven-room house at 82 Butman road, the grantors being Alvah Sturges and Nelson E. Kowalski. Approximately 8000 square feet of land is included in this transaction. The purchaser's name is not disclosed.

Preliminary papers have also been passed for the transfer of a lot of land at Bulman road and Andover street, a part of the C. T. Flood estate. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and an area of 13,300 square feet. The purchaser is Alcide A. Parent, of the New System Steam Laundry, who intends to erect a residence there in the early spring.

The sale of a very desirable lot of land on Eustis avenue has been negotiated on behalf of the estate of Charles E. Lilley, wherein Bonney Lilley Dushar gives title to Richard A. and Julia A. Buckley. This is a very choice lot in a highly desirable location and is purchased for purposes of investment.

On behalf of Fred E. and Frank A. Haines the transfer of a fine lot of land has been made on Helms avenue in the Oaklands section, comprising over 6000 square feet. This is on high land with an outlook over Shedd park. The grantee is Madeline T. Welch, who plans to build.

The sale of a commodious lodging-house at 118 Appleton street, in which Charles Harbinger transfers to Mrs. M. Howard has been completed. This is in a popular lodging-house section, and the new owner is already carrying on the business.

In the Highlands section final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a double house with seven large rooms in each apartment, on Charles Harbinger street, to Allan W. Huntley and Clara Huntley give title to Marietta Mealey, who will occupy the premises.

Lowell should get behind. Our civic organizations and our city council would make no mistake in passing resolutions favoring his project that he may use them in trying to put over a beneficial piece of legislation that is sorely needed.

**Senator Gibbons' War**  
Senator Richard A. Gibbons of Lawrence, who stands well with the voters of the Fifth Essex district, believes in using newspaper advertising to let his constituents know what he is doing. In a paid advertisement in the Lawrence Telegram he summed up the five bills of which he is the author and invites those who are interested to send a communication to the chairman of each committee holding hearings or write him at the State House, Boston, Mass.

In his advertisement, signed "your obedient public servant," he said that the date of the hearings on various bills will be set by the committee which will hear them and the room of the state house in which they will be held.

**Presidential Primaries**  
The presidential primaries are now but a little more than two months off and already the prospective participants are grooming themselves. On the last day of this month, the election commission is required to hold a meeting for the certification of names on primary nomination papers. All bills of the session purpose will also be held on March 21, 14 and 21. After 5 o'clock on March 21 no more nomination papers may be filed with the commission.

All nomination papers must, under the elections law, be filed with the secretary of state before 5 o'clock on the day of the hearing. The date of the hearing will be set by the committee which will hear them and the room of the state house in which they will be held.

**Many Elections This Year**  
The election commission will have a busy year of it in attending to the five elections which are provided for during the presidential year. In the first place comes the presidential election, April 23, then the state primary and state election followed by the municipal primary and election making a total of practically five elections for the board to handle. In addition to this it will have to deal with the matter of redistricting the city in order to have the new wards ready for the elections in 1925. This is one of the years in which the members of the board will probably consider their salaries inadequate for the amount of work they have to do.

**Mellon Plan Good For Mellon**  
An expert on income taxes has figured out for the Washington News that Secretary Mellon would save a vast sum of his own taxes if congress should enact into law the legislation which Mr. Mellon considerably drew up for the legislative body. This expert figures that Mr. Mellon's tax payable this year would be \$1,101,440 under the existing law, but that it would be only \$537,300 if the "Mellon Plan" were to become law. Is it any wonder the amiable and disinterested secretary of the treasury should favor his own plan? Is it any wonder that his wealthy friends should also look kindly upon the adoption of this great and patriotic reform measure? At this date, however, it looks like the million stamps and barrels of ink are wasted, for congress is getting ready to adopt the democratic substitute, which would give Mr. Mellon and his millionaire friends much less reduction of tax and would give to the smaller taxpayer much greater relief than would the Mellon plan.

**SPILLBINDER**  
The Lowell Sun is a spillbinder. It is a book of facts and figures. It is a book of news and information. It is a book of interest and value. It is a book of service to the community. It is a book of credit to the city. It is a book of pride to the people. It is a book of honor to the city. It is a book of glory to the people. It is a book of power to the city. It is a book of light to the people. It is a book of life to the city. It is a book of hope to the people. It is a book of love to the city. It is a book of peace to the people. It is a book of joy to the city. It is a book of happiness to the people. It is a book of success to the city. It is a book of triumph to the people. It is a book of glory to the city. It is a book of honor to the people. It is a book of power to the city. It is a book of light to the people. It is a book of life to the city. It is a book of hope to the people. It is a book of love to the city. It is a book of peace to the people. 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# Lowell-Somerville Track Meet Tonight — Cadets Win Basketball Series

## LOWELL HIGH TRACK ATHLETES IN BIG BOSTON MEET

Eleven Lowell Boys to Participate in Harvard Inter-scholastic Games This Afternoon—Will Return Tonight to Meet Somerville High in Paige Street Annex

Eleven representative Lowell high track athletes were entered in the Harvard inter-scholastic games in Boston this afternoon, competing in the various events with Medford, Newton, Boston and Lynn schools in Class A. The wearers of the Red and Gray this afternoon were Capt. Daley, Pearson, Davis, Latham, Ernie Latham, Vinal, Burke, Slavin, Willard, Connors, Gibbons and Heron.

The Lowell track men will return tonight to meet Somerville high in the Paige street annex. Coach Fitzgerald's boys are favored to win this meet by a comfortable margin, as Somerville hasn't shown much on the boards this season.

Bill Meanis, former captain of Harvard, will pull the trigger on the starting pistol this evening. The complete list of entries is as follows:

30 YARDS DASH	
FIRST HEAT	
Lowell	Somerville
Daley	Whittemore
Gibbons	Margi
Gleason	
SECOND HEAT	
Lowell	Somerville
Wich	Rogers
Heron, J.	Morrissey
Calvin	
THIRD HEAT	
Lowell	Somerville
Slavin	Coleman
Forrest	Beaver
Davis	
FOURTH HEAT	
Lowell	Somerville
Connors	Crotty
Heron, F.	Carnes
1000 YARDS RUN	
Lowell	Somerville
Sheehan, G.	Bennett
Willard	Bibby
Burke	Weinberger
Alexander	
Foxworth	

## U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

St. Paul Team Continues

Winning Streak—Defeated Minneapolis Last Night

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 15.—The St. Paul team continued its winning streak for the lead in the United States Amateur Hockey League, Group 2, by defeating Minneapolis, 3 to 0 last night, but gained no ground on Pittsburgh, holder of first place, as the Pirates won from Cleveland, 2 to 0, at Pittsburgh.

The Saints' victory virtually clinched at least second place for them. They will have a chance to oust Pittsburgh, but must win all their four remaining games and Pittsburgh lose two of its three remaining games.

Duluth retained its hold on fifth place in the standings by winning from Eveleth at Duluth, 2 to 0, last night, in the first of a two-game series, the second of which will be played tonight.

**Michigan Wins**  
NADISON, Wis., Feb. 15.—The strong University of Michigan hockey team defeated the University of Wisconsin, 3 to 0 in a fast game last night.

Washington's victory over the Badgers fought every minute and made the visitors earn their goals.

**Washington Rowing Team to Defend Title**

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press) University of Washington rowing team, which has been in the first victory the school has ever recorded in the intercollegiate championship regatta at Poughkeepsie, will defend its laurels this year in the "varsity" classic on the Hudson, unless prevented by bad weather.

Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards of the intercollegiate rowing association, declared today he had received the invitation to acceptance of the association's invitation to the 1924 regatta, which is to be held June 12. Before the Huskies could accept the invitation, however, the athletic committee must act formally on the matter.

Mr. Stevenson said he was not advised as to Washington's participation in the Olympic rowing trials, but expressed the belief that the Huskies intended to enter their efforts upon an attempt to carry first honors home to the University for the second straight year. Some time ago it was reported Washington planned to enter the Olympic trials, which are scheduled to be held at Philadelphia, June 12 and 14, but three days before the Poughkeepsie regatta.

California is the only university that has not yet responded to the steward's invitation to race at Poughkeepsie this year, but there is a possibility that both the Golden Bears and Huskies will be represented.

**LOWELL MEN ESCAPE FROM HOSPITAL**

WORCESTER, Feb. 15.—Stampeding a line of 30 insane prisoners at the state hospital, three inmates, two of them from Lowell, made their escape early last night. The Lowell men, nearly overcome by fatigue and exposure, were overtaken by searching parties of guards and returned to the institution. Constantine Mastrogiannis of Springfield is still missing.

The 30 men were marching, scantily clad, from the bath house to the veterans' ward when one of the Lowell men made a break, followed by the second Lowell man and the Springfield inmate who is yet to be accounted for. Captain Damphousse of Lowell, 22 years old, was captured in Shrewsbury, about four miles from the hospital. James O'Connell, 20, the other Lowellite, was not a short distance before being captured.

**CHICAGO CUBS EN ROUTE TO CATALINA ISLAND**

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A squad of the Chicago Nationals, led by Manager Bill Killefer, are en route to Catalina Island, off the California coast, to begin spring training, the first formal training of the 1924 baseball season.

Fifteen players comprise the aggregation, which will remain on the Pacific coast until the opening of the season here in April. Making up the party are: Pitchers—Grace Alexander, Tony Kaufmann, Howard Keene, Brian St. Pierre, Floyd Wheeler, Phil Collins, Guy Bush and John Blake; catchers, Joe O'Connell, Gabby Hartnett, and Jack Churry; infielders, Gene Torgeson and Bobby Barrett.

Alfred Gillett, first baseman, and Phil Cline, second baseman, and Raymond Thorne are to be picked up at Kansas City. Scout Bobby Wallace, Nick Dunn, outfield, Bob Osborne and Edna, a young catcher, are expected to be awaiting the squad at Los Angeles.

**TYNGSBORO YOUTH IS ARMY RECRUIT**

John Doudreau of Dunstable road, Tyngsboro, enlisted in the United States army at a recruiting station in New York city yesterday and has been assigned to duty at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, as a member of the 15th Infantry, First Division.

**LOWELL BOY FIGURES IN BENEFIT BOUT**

Johnny Duffy of this city was one of the principals of the boxing tournament at Nashua last night for the benefit of Leo Dorosiers of that city, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Duffy engaged in an exhibition with Louis Prince of Manchester.

## TONY BOECKEL FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Braves' Third Baseman in Serious Condition at Hospital in San Diego, Cal.

Was Conscious for Time Last Night—Hopes Held Out For His Recovery

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—Norman D. Boeckel, the brilliant third baseman of the Boston Nationals, who was seriously injured early yesterday in an automobile accident, north of here, is battling for his life at the LaJolla hospital.

Boeckel was conscious for some time last night, and spoke a few words, it was reported, and hope was held out for his recovery. Dr. Homer C. Outman, who is attending the injured baseball player, said that Boeckel's condition was very serious, but added that if Boeckel recovered in his present condition for perhaps 35 hours after midnight last night, his chances of recovery would be good.

Two other occupants of the machine, Bob Meusel, star outfielder of the New York Americans, and Bob Albrecht, theatrical man of Los Angeles, who was driving, escaped virtually unhurt. Should Boeckel recover, it is feared that the injuries he suffered may end his baseball career. His bladder was punctured when he was pinned under the machine. A heavy truck is said to have swerved against the automobile in which Boeckel and his companions were riding, causing it to career across the road into another automobile.

**Matty Wins Hospital**

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—President Christy Mathewson of the Boston Nationals, has sent telegraphic instructions to Los Angeles that everything possible be done to make things easy for Tony Boeckel, the Braves' third baseman, seriously injured in an automobile accident. It is probable that Jack Kelleher of the Cubs, obtained from the Chicago Cubs by waiver, will be used at third base for the first part of the season.

**PRES. O'BREGON LEAVES FOR MEXICO CITY**

ABOARD SEC. OF WAR SERRANO'S TRAIN, GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—President O'Bregon left Guadalajara at noon today in the direction of Mexico City after a conference with Amara, federal War Secretary.

General de la Jolla front, and various Brookline, is reported, the latter, it is said, handling DiGregor for the defense of the state. Estrada was forced to flee half clad, leaving his coat with important documents behind. General Ferreira, who has arrived here, reports that the state of Nayarit is tranquil and under government control.

**HOWE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINS**

The members of the senior class of the Howe high school at Billerica presented "Anne What's Her Name" at the town hall there last night before a capacity audience. Miss Marjorie J. Colton, one of the teachers, coached the three-act play and the results of the conscientious work were evident in the splendid performance given. The school orchestra provided the music for the evening. The cast of players:

Anthony Wheat . . . Robert M. Jacobs  
Burks . . . Reginald F. Hornum  
Marjorie Pundy . . . Miss Mildred S. Westcott  
Ann Julia . . . Miss Ethel M. Brunelle  
Barbara Bundy . . . Miss Dorothy A. McPhillip  
Mooney . . . Miss Mae F. Mulhine  
Willie Peabody . . . Miss L. Weekstrom  
Doran . . . Lawrence E. Desmond  
Grannia . . . Miss Ruth G. Westcott  
Louise Myers . . . Christine Soutter  
Judge Bundy . . . Louis H. Stog  
The Kees . . . Louis H. Stog  
Nancy Brown . . . Miss Lella E. Cairns  
Mrs. Elizabeth Whittle . . . Miss Lella A. Burnham

**DESIGNER OF LINCOLN MEMORIAL DEAD**

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Henry Bacon, designer of the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington, died early today at the post graduate hospital. Mr. Bacon, an architect of international reputation, was born in Watseka, Ill., in 1866. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

**NET EDGINGS**

Net and point edgings are finely pleated and used as edgings on frocks and linings.

Pleated lines are combined with geometric or ribbon to form the most attractive for dinner and evening frocks.

**SMOOTH SHAVING**

The Van Stroppe prolongs the life of safety razor blades and makes each shave much smoother.

A style for every blade, 50c

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A 24 page Magazine free with the Boston Globe every Sunday.

## CARL DUANE WINS BOUT

Defeats Pepper Martin on Points—Paul Berlenbach

in 24th Straight Knockout

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Jabbing a tantalizing left into the face of his opponent with aggravating regularity, Carl Duane, New York junior lightweight, clearly outpointed and outboxed Vincent (Pepper) Martin in a picturesque 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Martin's wild swinging right and left seldom found the mark but when they did, Duane shook them off with a smile.

Paul Berlenbach, New York light heavyweight, scored his 24th consecutive knockout when he defeated Jack Sullivan stopped a 12-round encounter with Pat Walsh of Cincinnati, when the Ohio boxer was felled for the second time in the first round.

**AMATEUR ICE SPEED SKATING GAMES**

SARANAC, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The temperature fell to two above zero last night and today weather and ice conditions again were favorable for the national amateur ice speed skating championships. The quarter-mile and three mile races are on the program for today.

Yesterday was "Chicago day" insofar as the three-quarter mile race was concerned. Francis Allen of Chicago, won the event in 2:07, with Eddy Murphy, Chicago, second, and Roy McWhirter, Chicago, third. Four men finished over a judges' conference was necessary to decide third place. Allen's victory was a surprise, as the logical outcome of his long and well skated race.

The half-mile event was won by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., who put his sprinting ability to good use after the judges had warned the skaters they must speed up or re-ski the event. Even with the speeding up process, it took the time of 1:40 to complete the race. McWhirter, Chicago, was a late second and Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake, was third.

Gorman's victory in the half-mile placed him second to Paul Foreman, New York, in total points scored. Foreman has 50, Gorman 49 and Allen, McWhirter and Richard Donovan, Saranac Lake, have 30 each.

**CORNELL PLAYS DARTMOUTH FIVE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cornell tied with Columbia for the lead in the intercollegiate basketball league, faces a Herculean task tonight when the Ithaca team meet Dartmouth at Hanover. In another scheduled game, Cornell will play Princeton at Princeton.

Figuring on a basis of past performances, Dartmouth should triumph over Cornell, but the game has been won by a contender on a foreign court.

Cornell defeated Dartmouth at Ithaca, 17 to 12, in a previous meeting. The victory was a blow to Cornell, as the team had been losing a game on an opponent's court. A victory for Dartmouth over Cornell will leave Columbia in undisputed possession of the lead.

If either Pennsylvania or Cornell wins the victory will establish a great lead for the season, that of winning a game on an opponent's court. A victory for Dartmouth over Cornell will leave Columbia in undisputed possession of the lead.

**NOT WORRYING**

William Gibbs McAdoo appeared voluntarily before the senate lands committee to explain his connection with E. L. Doheny, oil magnate. He is shown posing for cameramen after coming from the committee room in senate office building.

**THE NUT CRACKER**

Christy Mathewson wants to cut out the ball player's honor. We can imagine no amputation that would cause the athletes greater pain.

Now they plan to enlarge the size of the putting cup. However, it will never be necessary to enlarge the size of a golfer's breaking 100 for the first time.

Lots of folks are wondering how Mr. Sinclair's Zev managed to make so much money on the track last summer without even holding a federal job.

England beat Ireland by 11 goals in a soccer match. The cables fail to give the number of knockdowns.

Your big league ball player is a great actor. After a winter long diet of ham and eggs he looks the head waiter of a small southern hotel right in the eye and, with perfect poise, exclaims: "Whaddamean, serving me these here asparagus tips without a glass cover?"

If Stanley Harris is one of the "smartest" ball players in the big leagues, as Griffith claims, then why did he agree to loanage the Washington team?

So Gloria Swanson is going to do her stuff at the Yale Junior prom. Well, the Vassar girls will just have to line up Benny Leonard, that's all.

Sisler says he will pitch next summer if his eyes don't get better. Creating the inference that you don't need eyes to pitch for a St. Louis team.

Mexican lawyer who survived 18 gun bullets is now in this country, probably heading for Herrin, Ill., where he can have another helping of his favorite dish.

It's time Hoppe and Schaefer put their act to music, and signed up for a regular vaudeville tour.

**WATER GLASS**

Water glass, the common name for sodium silicate, forms a cement which, owing to its absolute transparency, makes it invaluable for glassware.

## CADETS WIN SEVENTH GAME AND SERIES FROM Y. M. C. I.

Thrilling Battle Goes to 17 to 14 Conclusion in Crescent Rink—Rally by Y. M. C. I. in Final Period Threatened to Change Picture

Dan O'Connor led his Cadet team to victory in the big basketball series, which came to a thrilling conclusion in the Crescent rink last night, when the Institute defeated the Y. M. C. I. in the seventh and final game by the score of 17 to 14.

The contest was one that will long be remembered. It uncovered a series of thrills that had the fans on their benches and in an uproar virtually all the way. Much was at stake and the teams fought hard for the every advantage. The Cadets won principally because of the lead they established in the early stages of play.

A brilliant rally by the Institute in the final period when they outscored the Cadets threatened to change the picture, but the lead of the O'Connor clan proved too formidable to overcome.

The enthusiasm attending the deciding contest has seldom been equalled in local competition. Each team was a host of supporters, some armed with horns, megaphones and other noise provoking instruments and they used them at every opportunity.

The Cadet rooters did most of the cheering in the early stages, but the Institute followers had their chance in the final session. The scenes enacted in that closing fifteen minutes of play beggar description. With the Institute players, some of the Y. M. C. I. were in a great straddle on the offensive, and while they had tough luck on many shots, they also encountered stiff defensive tactics on the part of the Cadets.

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**NOTES OF THE GAME**

It was a great series and a great finish.

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After the game Capt. O'Connor of the Cadets, accepted the challenge of the Institute, who and Prof. Lowcraft of the Butler club, then conferred on plans for a series. It was agreed to play the first game on next Tuesday night.

Prof. John Shields, of the Y.M.C.I. was well pleased with the showing of his team, and he personally congratulated each and every player. He also extended congratulations to Capt. O'Connor and his Cadets.

Referee Oscar McFarland handled the important game in a manner satisfactory to both players and fans. His work brought forth much commendation.

In the preliminary game the Institute and the Salem A.A. played to a 12 to 12 tie.

**THE NUT CRACKER**

Christy Mathewson wants to cut out the ball player's honor. We can imagine no amputation that would cause the athletes greater pain.

Now they plan to enlarge the size of the putting cup. However, it will never be necessary to enlarge the size of a golfer's breaking 100 for the first time.

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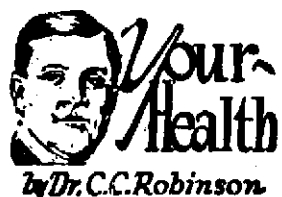
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Since Charles Wagner wrote his little book on "The Simple Life," many interpretations, good, bad and humorous, have been made in regard to its teaching.

Long before his day, men were living the simple life but there was very little said or written concerning it.

Living the so-called simple life is a wonderful thing for health and longevity. It pays good health dividends.

The first thing to start one on the road to the simple life is a thorough health examination to ascertain your actual physical standing. Beware of that little ailment which causes a twinge or twinge in your back or at your "heart strings." Nature is giving you a warning signal. If you don't give it any attention the damaging drama on your vitality and bodily resistance will gradually become worse. Too much eating at irregular periods, neglecting bad teeth, harboring diseased tonsils or burning the candle at both ends, are bad practices against the simple-life program.

Therefore Roosevelt was a heavy man, more so than the majority of people, but he always found time in his busy life for some relaxation and helpful exercise every day. Minor defects in your eyesight, hearing, lungs, heart or the digestive system may be detected and brought out by exercise.

The simple life calls for a decrease in your meat allowance after 40. Before that age a cut down in meat is all the better for your muscles and the digestion. A right proportion of the



You'll like once you have given them a trial. Well baked, of only the best ingredients, you'll find our Cakes and Pies especially just to your taste.

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## Review of Textile Industry Including Northern and Southern Mills

Southern Industries Desirous of Expanding Textile Mill Areas—Massachusetts Mills Had Good Year—Financial Report of the Hamilton Mills—Status of Leather Market and Items Concerning Other Branches of Industry

Reports from Huntsville, Ala., where the Worrick Manufacturing company is said to be operating its plant on full time, as announced in The Sun yesterday, indicate that large manufacturing interests in Huntsville are desirous of expanding the textile mill areas there, but are handicapped at present time by lack of sufficient power.

Directors of the Huntsville and Florence, Ala., chambers of commerce have adopted by unanimous vote, resolutions asking the Alabama public service commission to defer for 90 days action on the petition of the Alabama Power company for the right to construct an electric transmission line from Sheffield to Huntsville, in order to supply an increasing demand for power in Huntsville industries, which include the Merrimack Manufacturing company's southern plant. The petition will come before the Alabama commission on Feb. 18.

**Mass. Mills Had Good Year**  
The improvement in production at the Massachusetts cotton mills, with present production moving toward the sales markets in good demand thus far, has attracted attention in investment as well as textile industrial circles.

The following comment on the Lowell corporation's 1920 production record and prospects for the coming season was printed in an authentic Boston financial publication last evening:

"The Massachusetts cotton mills experienced a good year during 1920, notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions prevailing in many branches of the cotton goods industry in that period. It is understood that earnings amounted to about \$24 a share on the \$5,000,000 of outstanding stock, or double the regular annual dividend of \$12 a share.

"Liberal charge-offs were made during the year and it is said that inventories are conservatively valued. This company is a so-called 'North-and-South' proposition, having large mills in Lowell, Mass., and Linde, Ga., so that it is enabled to profit by the advances which the south may have in comparison with the north in the textile industry, and vice versa."

## Other Manufacturing Concerns

From Chauncy street, Boston, comes the annual financial report summaries of the condition of the Hamilton Manufacturing company of Lowell, for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1920, as follows:

Assets—Plant, \$6,340,033; cash, \$150,264; accounts receivable, \$448,035; inventories, \$2,559,380; prepaid interest, \$49,004; total, \$9,506,612.

Liabilities—Capital stock, \$3,600,000; notes and accounts payable, \$2,392,719; depreciation reserve, \$2,117,264; other reserve, \$7785; surplus, \$1,448,848.

"The New England Southern Mills corporation, with a branch plant on Marginal street, this city, closed for an indefinite period, has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent

## RADIO BROADCASTS

WGL, MEDFORD  
6.40 p. m.—Meeting of the Big Brother club.  
6.45 p. m.—Code practice.  
7.05 p. m.—New England weather forecast; New England crop notes.

7.30 p. m.—Evening program. Edward E. Cassidy, getting the Skins; musicals; Earl S. Collins, from Tanning to Shoes; musicals; Thomas F. Anderson, The New England Show; radio questionnaire (questions of the listeners answered by the speakers of the evening); musicals; Arthur Murray's course in ballroom dancing, lesson 10.

WNAC, BOSTON  
4 p. m.—Popular songs by Charlie Tobias.  
4.15 p. m.—Mme. Dorcas and her Operatic Sweethearts, in an operatic performance. Musical. WNAC dinner dance, Hotel Washington orchestra.

9 p. m.—Dance music. State Ballroom orchestra, and songs by Charlie Tobias.  
10 p. m.—Dance music.

WEAF, NEW YORK  
4.15 p. m.—Dance program by the Carolinians orchestra.  
5 p. m.—Helen Albus, dramatic soprano.  
7.30 p. m.—W. C. Fields, comedian, and David Frankish, pianist.

8 p. m.—Musical and radio reports. Golden Anniversary of Typewriter's Golden Anniversary, by Mr. Buse.  
9.15 p. m.—Leon Brahm, tenor, who will soon give a recital in town hall, accompanied by Herman Van der Stuyvenberg, pianist.

9.45 p. m.—Myra Purvis Rindenberg, contralto, accompanied by Winifred T. Barr.  
10.15 p. m.—George Vause, pianist.  
10.30 p. m.—Myra Purvis Rindenberg, contralto.

10.45 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.  
WJZ, NEW YORK  
4 p. m.—Tea concert by the Hotel Belmont Stringed Ensemble.  
5.30 p. m.—Closing market reports.

7 p. m.—Children's stories.  
8 p. m.—The Asset Value of the Ocean Liner to a Port, by Emerson L. Parvill.  
8.10 p. m.—Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Applying the Golden Rule to Radio.

9.15 p. m.—In a Parlor Garden (quartet), accompanied by Frederick Allen.  
9.45 p. m.—Harold Lieberman, violinist, accompanied by C. Allen.

on the prior preference stock, payable March 15, to stockholders of record March 3.

In addition the New England Cotton corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Henry W. Howe of Lawrence & Co., wholesale agents for the Merrimack Manufacturing company and the New England Southern Mills' products, has been elected to the board of directors of Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., textile mill builders.

American Woolen company gave notice today that it will open complete lines for fall, 1921, on Monday next, in department 1, Division B, fancy weave piece dyes and mixture suitings; in departments 2 and 7, fancy worsted suitings; Department 8, Division A, standard worsted and gaiter cloths.

Products of the Bay State mills on Faulkner street, including the new belvies, have already been opened for trade inspection and buyers' selections, and it is understood that the prospects for season running on these grades made in Lowell are excellent.

Newmarket Manufacturing company, which operates the new Lowell Silk mills on Market street (now running regularly on full time) announced a regular dividend (No. 159) of 2 per cent, payable on Feb. 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 8.

Treasurer Charles Walcott also announced an extra dividend (No. 160) of one-half of one per cent, on Newmarket shares, payable on March 1 next to stockholders of record at close of business on Feb. 23 next.

Cotton textile manufacturers—fifty or more—met yesterday in Fall River to discuss the present situation in production and distribution of goods. It was reported that severe curtailments are coming, but none of the manufacturers at yesterday's meeting will reveal the results of the important meeting. In Fall River textile circles the conference is regarded as momentous, although whether it will be a precursor of new labor laws and employer's wages, or simply further production curtailment is not known at this time.

So far as can be learned, there has been no move made lately in Lowell to further curtail mill production.

## English Goods Coming In

Disturbing factors are many today in the textile industry, but what appears to be getting more goings from the perplexed manufacturers than any other one thing for the time being, is the federal official report that England-manufactured cotton goods are fairly swamping the west-bound ocean freight steamships, bound for distribution to American buyers through New York port.

January was the biggest month in history, accompanied by C. Allen.

9.35 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.  
10 p. m.—Harold Lieberman, violinist, accompanied by C. Allen.

10.20 p. m.—English Folk Songs. Kenneth K. Wheeler.  
10.45 p. m.—Musical, by Alphonse Boller, pianist, directly from Aeolian Hall.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA  
6 p. m.—Bedtime stories.  
6.30 p. m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Medical talk by Edward A. Schmitt, M.D. Musical numbers by May Simington Slough, soprano; Loretta Kerk, pianist, and accompanist, and male quartet.

8.30 p. m.—School lessons broadcast weekly by Dr. William T. Ellis. A brief review of the Princeton vs. Pennsylvania Military college polo game.

9.10 p. m.—Charles Kerr's Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY  
3.30 p. m.—Dance music by Albany Hotel orchestra.

KDCA, PITTSBURGH  
4.15 p. m.—Dance concert by the Westinghouse band.  
7.30 p. m.—Bringing the World to America.

7.30 p. m.—Children's period.  
8 p. m.—Feature.  
8.15 p. m.—Personal Income Tax Returns for Small Income, Robert A. Ayars, assistant professor of accounting, University of Pittsburgh.

8.30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band, assisted by "An Unknown Tenor".  
9.05 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

WJZ, SPRINGFIELD  
7 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball trio, Jan Geeris, violin and cello; Angela Gaddard Longman, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.  
7.30 p. m.—Radio story for the children: Bringing the World to America.

8 p. m.—Concert by Harry Knight, saxophone and clarinet; Eleanor Turner LaZzeria, accompanist.  
8.30 p. m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden.  
9.05 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

England's history, so far as exports of cotton goods to the United States are concerned. Great Britain shipped to this country last month just 17,622,000 square yards of cotton goods—the largest quantity for any previous month. Last year was the biggest on record with regards to imports of cotton goods from England. About 174,000,000 square yards came over last year, the normal average being only about 60,000,000 square yards. English shipments of cotton goods, coming to American markets and directly competing with American-made goods, are now three times above normal and fast increasing.

Mill agents following the Amoskang tax abatement case in Manchester, N. H., understand that the important hearings will be reopened on Tuesday next. The city asked for a recess this week to permit time for accountants to gather and analyze figures which both sides agreed would be a time-saver in the long run.

## Lowell Mill Stocks

Demand for Lowell mill stocks increased a little during the past week. Hamilton Manufacturing shares were in some demand at 45, an advance of two points over Feb. 1 quotations. Massachusetts cotton shares were steady at 34 1/2, unchanged. F. S. Hobbs preferred is selling at 105 1/2—five points above par. Fifty-nine shares of New England Southern Mills were sold for 12 1/2 and 13.

Lowell textile mills contributed a total of \$46,000 for the operation of Lowell Corporation hospital, last year. The money donations show no falling off in size, even mill industries have been heavily curtailing production during the past twelve months forward regular checks of apportionate amounts.

## The Leather Market

The strength in leather shares in the stock markets is a reflection of the rising market for that commodity. The demands for calf skins have improved to such an extent that conditions at the local plant of the American Hide & Leather company have exhibited the turn of the tide perceptibly.

For the last quarter of 1920, the American Hide & Leather company made an unexpected good showing, with a surplus of \$366,265 after interest, taxes and depreciation. The leather companies, with their big inventories, which they have to carry, always lose money rapidly on a falling market for leather and hides, while, conversely, commodities are going up.

At the present time both the Chicago and South American hide markets are very strong. Frigorific hides are quoted at 18 to 18 1/2 cents a pound, which represents an advance of four or five cents a pound from the low of last fall. Branded cowhides, which were 7 1/2 last fall, are up to 10 1/2 now, while active steers are about 15 1/2 cents against the recent low of 11.

## PLANNING BOARD HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING

The city planning board, at a special meeting in the Hildreth building yesterday afternoon, voted to adhere to its original recommendation that a bridge be constructed across the Concord river at Davidson street, running to George street. City Councilor John W. Daly appeared and explained more fully his proposal to extend Lawrence street across Church street, then crossing the end of the river dam to Wall street. The board, after discussion, expressed a preference for its original plan.

Patrick O'Hearn was chairman of the meeting. Others present were R. M. Humphreys, in whose office the meeting was held, Clarence M. Weed, M. A. Lee and Dr. George O. Lavigne. Councilor Daly suggested another plan, providing for a street from Thorndike street along the Pawtucket canal bank to the junction of Middlesex and Branch streets. The main objection to this was the probable difficulty that would be encountered in having the railroad company change its tracks. This plan was tabled for further discussion and consideration at a later date.

## LEOPARD MOTH IN DRACUT

The leopard moth has been found in Dracut orchards. Supt. Thomas Carlick, in a group of popular lectures, recommends pruning and cutting back the infested branches and promptly burning them.

orchestra, late important news bulletins, market reports.

8.30-10 p. m.—Concert by the Delta Orchestra. Variety of popular songs, including a group of popular songs, including a group of popular songs.

WTAM, PITTSBURGH  
4.30 p. m.—Stock market reports.  
6.30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn hotel.

7.30 p. m.—Popular songs.  
8.30 p. m.—Musical program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND  
4 p. m.—Dance program by WTAM dance orchestra. Clifford A. Davies, harp; in a group of popular songs, including a group of popular songs.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE  
4 p. m.—Selections by the Walnut Street orchestra. Police building weather forecast. Just Among a group of popular songs, including a group of popular songs.

## TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

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TO LET

Floor space, 75x125 feet, well lighted, with railroad siding and elevator. A very desirable place for some manufacturing concern.

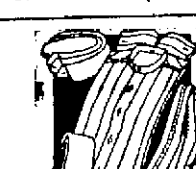
For Further Information Call at 207 Walker St. or Tel. 1161

## FERRIN McDERMOTT HOSPITAL

Surgical, Medical and Maternity Cases  
GRADUATE NURSES IN ATTENDANCE  
Telephone No. 4542 151 PRINCETON ST. Lowell, Mass.



FRANK J. McCANN  
Contractor and Builder  
General Contracting and Jobbing  
135 Aiken Ave. Tel. 4259-J



FINISHED AND SEMI-FINISHED WORK  
AT THE  
MIDDLESEX STEAM LAUNDRY  
267 Middlesex St. Phone 930

## MAXIME GEOFFROY

GENERAL ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Slate, Gravel, Shingle and Metal Roofs

58 ALMA STREET PHONE 2943-M

## UP-TO-DATE USED RANGES AND PARLOR STOVES

FIRST-CLASS PIPE AND ELBOWS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

340 Bridge St.—O. F. PRENTISS—356 Bridge St.

## GEO. E. MURPHY &amp; CO.

CERTIFIED  
Public Accountants  
Taxes Systems  
200 Fairburn Bldg. Phone 5220

## R. A. WARNOCK

General Contractor  
FOR BRICK WORK, PLASTERING  
AND CEMENT WORK  
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING  
127 Pine St. Tel. 6879-W

## The R. E. Runels Construction Co.

HILDRETH BUILDING

LOWELL

MASS.

## SHAW HOSPITAL

Largest Builders of Textile

Machinery in the World

SACO-LOWELL

SHOPS

Established 100 Years



## BONNIE GLOW — HAIR TONIC —

Promotes Health and Vigor for Hair and Scalp  
Eliminates Dandruff. Ask Your Barber.  
COGSWELL LABORATORIES, INC. 339 CENTRAL STREET

## WESLEY D. PIERCE

Plumbing and Heating  
Contractor  
SHEET METAL AND FURNACE WORK  
425 Bridge St. Phone 5598-R

## C. H. HANSON CO.

51 Cushing St., Lowell, Mass.  
Telephone 154  
Freight Forwarding and  
Teaming of All Kinds  
Heavy Machinery Handled

## WILL NOT EFFECT

LOCKS AND CANALS

Locks and Canals proprietors are not interested, one way or another, in the legislative petition just filed at the state house by the Essex company of Lawrence for divestment of the latter's power to take land by eminent domain and for a change in classification from a public service corporation to a domestic business concern.

Contrary to reports to the effect that the Lawrence corporation is "similar in every way" to the Locks and Canals organization in this city, the Essex company is a corporation of entirely different hue and branding, with different make-up from the Lowell corporation particularly in power plant and land ownership holding privileges.

Chief Engineer Arthur T. Safford said today:

"There is no connection between the two American river corporations, not even any working agreement. The locks and Canals is a wholly different component organization from the Essex company. We in

Lowell are a mutual concern, so-called, which the Essex company is not.

"While the Essex company is engaged in similar operations as the locks and Canals, it is not constituted like the local proprietors' organization and the Essex petition to the legislature will have no effect on the locks and Canals present or future industrial activities."

## HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB

Members of the Glee club of Chelmsford high school held a gay Valentine party in the town hall at the Centre, yesterday afternoon. Many pupils were in costumes representing Red Riding Hood, Boy Scouts, etc. Among those taking part in the entertainment were Mildred Hoar, Helen Kelley, Jack Shedd, Esthoy Thayer, Mybelle Farrington, Henry Peterson, Anthony Walsh, Arthur McMullen, Catherine Mullin, Leonard Doherty, Edward Monahan, Howard Thayer, Cella Larkin, Frederick Burns and Elsie Burns. The grand march was led by Miss Abner Palkson and James Pollard. The committee included Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Miss Ida Paterson and Miss Helen Quirkley.

the river.

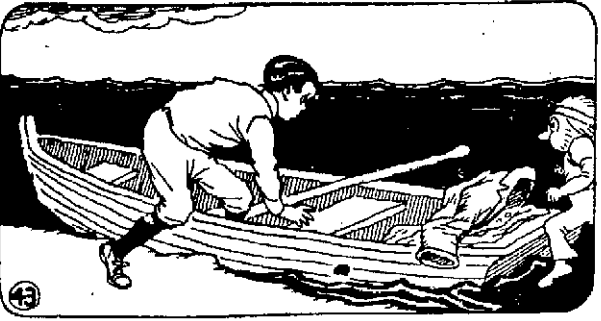
**Sweeten It with Domino**  
Granulated,  
Tablet, Powdered,  
Confectioners, Brown,  
Golden Syrup,  
Cinnamon and Sugar,  
Sugar-Honey, Molasses

THEN WHEN THE MIXTURE GOT  
 HOT ENOUGH, HE'D START THE  
 AIR PUMP AND BUBBLES WOULD  
 COME UP JUST LIKE SOAP BUBBLES  
 IN A DISH, ONLY BIG ENOUGH  
 FOR ROOMS. IN TWENTY FOUR  
 HOURS IT WILL HARDEN AS SOFT  
 AS A ROCK!

THEN AS SOON AS WINDOWS, DOORS, FLOORS AND PLUMBING WERE PUT IN, IT WOULD BE READY FOR FOLKS TO MOVE INTO. GOSH, I'LL BET TOM EDISON WOULD BE MIGHTY GLAD TO GET HOLD OF AN IDEA LIKE THAT!



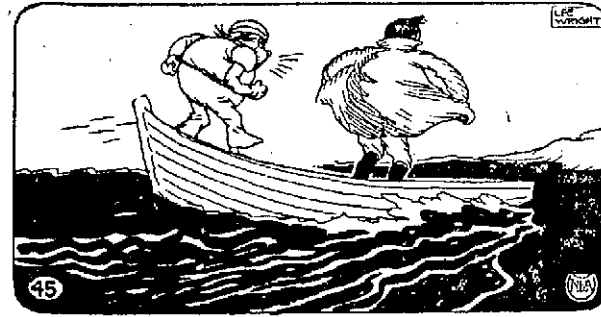
## Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 15



Jack recovered his hat and then asked West Wind if he could also make smaller boats sail along. "Why sure?" came the reply. And West Wind suggested that Jack get in an old rowboat that stood by the shore and hold out his coat. Jack immediately ran and hopped into the boat.

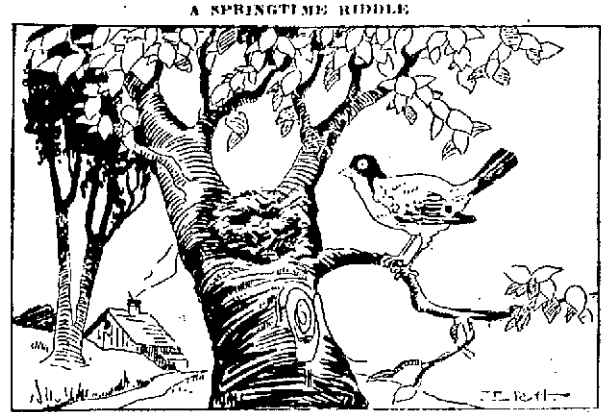


"Push it away from shore," shouted West Wind, "and as soon as you get it away into the water I'll give you a real ride." Jack used an old oar to shove the boat out and then he stood up and held his coat wide open. In an instant the coat caught West Wind's puffs and away Jack went.



After the rowboat had traveled a short distance, West Wind hopped from the back of the boat to the front and said, "Now I'll blow you right back again," and Jack was much amazed to see the rowboat travel backward as his coat suddenly blew out in the opposite direction. (Continued.)

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



ROUND AS A TEACUP AND LINED WITH MOSS

"Here's a springtime riddle for everybody to guess," said the Riddle Lady next day when she arrived in Riddle Town, having driven the whole way from her palace on the hill in her golden coach.

The Riddle Lady didn't like automobiles.

"That's nice," said Nancy politely. "Spring is the nicest time of year, so it must be a nice riddle."

"I can't tell you about that," answered the Riddle Lady, "because I wrote it in an awful—I mean a dreadful—I should say, a great hurry. Company came just as I was starting it and stayed and stayed and stayed and I had to hurry it together in about five minutes. Listen now and I'll read it to you:

"Round as a teacup and lined with moss,  
Woven of grass and bits of moss,  
Padded with down from Mother Bird's wing,  
Daddy helps to build it, while both of them sing.

"Hidden by boughs of a green spreading tree,  
I can't see them, but they can see me.  
Guarding the nursery they have made,  
I wouldn't touch it. Why are they afraid?

"Three lovely eggs all speckled with brown,  
But mostly of blue, 'twould be grand for a gown.  
What can it be, this most singular thing,  
Where Mother Bird lays all her eggs in the spring?

"In this round teacup old Mother Bird sits,  
And time must go slowly for I don't suppose she knits,  
While Daddy goes hunting—he digs and tugs,  
And brings her a breakfast of earthworms and bugs.

"And after a while when the birdies hatch out,  
It's easy to see what the rest were about.  
'Tis a cradle they builded, the finest and best,  
Though to see it you'd say 'twas a dicky-bird's nest."

"Nest!" shouted everybody with one voice.

"I knew it would be too easy!" declared the Riddle Lady. "How I am ever going to divide the prize, I don't know."

"What is the prize?" asked Jack Horner.

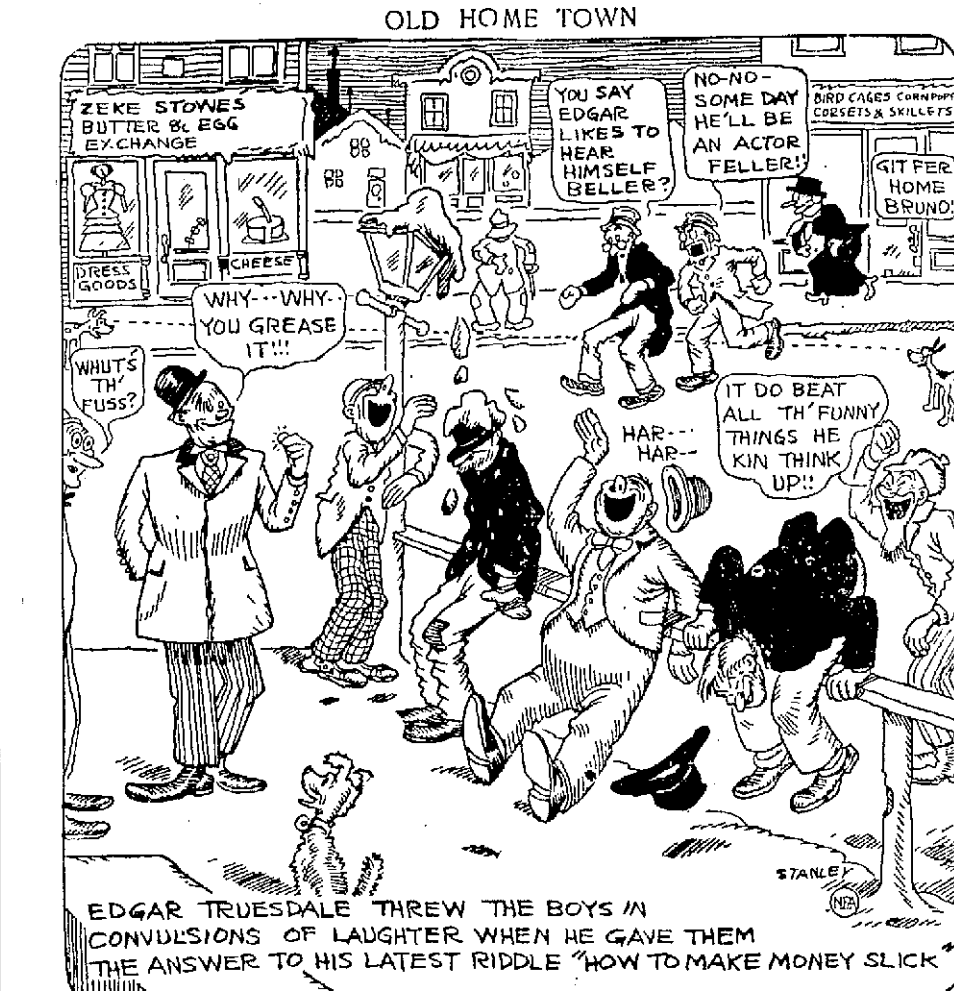
"It's something everybody should take in the spring," said the Riddle Lady. "I made it myself. I bottled some saffron and honest herbs and caltrop and sulphur and molasses all together and put it in a great big bottle. I have it! I'll give everybody a spoonful!"

But mind you, by the time she got

SOUTHERN DIVISION		PORTLAND DIVISION	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
1:00	1:30	1:00	1:30
2:00	2:30	2:00	2:30
3:00	3:30	3:00	3:30
4:00	4:30	4:00	4:30
5:00	5:30	5:00	5:30
6:00	6:30	6:00	6:30
7:00	7:30	7:00	7:30
8:00	8:30	8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30	9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30	10:00	10:30
11:00	11:30	11:00	11:30

via Lexington; via Wilmington, N. J. not hold; Saturdays only.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN NORTH STATION, BOSTON



EDGAR TRUESDALE THREW THE BOYS IN CONVULSIONS OF LAUGHTER WHEN HE GAVE THEM THE ANSWER TO HIS LATEST RIDDLE "HOW TO MAKE MONEY SLICK"

the cork out 'n' everything, there wasn't a soul in sight.

Wasn't that the queerest thing ever! After all their guessing, nobody wanted the prize.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

## SISTER MARY'S BEST RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY (Unless otherwise specified, these recipes are planned for four persons.)

## JELLY CAKES

Jams and jellies add much to desserts and cakes. The old-fashioned jelly roll is always welcome and easily digested. A cake, with jelly or jam used in its mixing, gains a richness of flavor and that delicate moistness every cake-maker desires.

## JELLY ROLL

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs until very light with sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Be sure to add dry ingredients to eggs and sugar before adding milk. Turn into a buttered and floured dripping pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Wrap a square of cloth out of warm water and fold in several thicknesses a few inches larger each way than the dripping pan. Put this on the molding board and turn the cake upside down on the damp cloth. With a sharp knife trim off the edges of the cake, spread thickly with jelly and roll while warm. Keep in the cloth to shape.

Protein, 163 calories; carbohydrate, 244 calories; fat, 124 calories. Iron, .0041 gram.

## JELLY CAKE

One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup lard, 1/2 cup sour milk, 1 cup jelly, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Work shortening to a cream and slowly beat in sugar. Add four tablespoons flour. Add jelly and beat well. Add part of the flour and mix until smooth. Add yolks of three and whites of two eggs well beaten. One egg white is saved for the frosting. Add the sour milk in which the soda is dissolved. Turn into two layer cake pans and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. When done remove from pans, cool and put together and cover with hulled lard.

Protein, 181 calories; carbohydrate, 2303 calories; fat, 1226 calories. Iron, .0069 gram.

(Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun.)

No matter what may happen in the referendum on the Bok fence plan, one thing is certain. The dove of peace has settled over the financial affairs of the winter.—Fargo (N. D.) Tribune.

## CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE OF HEARING

The City Council of the City of Lowell will give a hearing at its rooms, City Hall, Tuesday, March 4, 1924, at 7:45 o'clock p. m., on the following petition:

Charles P. Ketchen

For a license to keep, store, use and sell gasoline, in and from a tank (capacity 500 gallons) buried in the ground at premises rear 93 Moody Street.

By order of the City Council, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

Feb. 16, 1924.

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between the undersigned, Morris Levine, Louis Kotzen and William Levine, all of Lowell, Mass., carrying on business at 143 Central Street, in said Lowell, under the style or firm name of Modern Shoe Store, was on the twelfth day of February, 1924, dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business in future will be carried on alone by the said William Levine, who will receive and discharge all debts and liabilities, and receive all moneys payable to the said late firm.

MORRIS LEVINE,  
LOUIS KOTZEN,  
WILLIAM LEVINE.

## FOR ALL DAY

The latest thing in hosiery is the introduction of flower shades for daytime as well as evening.

James E. O'Donnell  
Rooms 215-216 Hildreth Bldg.  
45 MERRIMACK ST.  
LOWELL

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Business Service

#### ROOFING

CHIMNEY AND SLATE ROOF repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelly, 131 Appleton St. Tel. 4711-M.

M. G. PROFF—Contractor for shingle slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofs of 15 years' experience. 618 Alma St. Tel. 4370.

#### STOVE REPAIRING

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., soda linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4370.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMED polished and nickel plated. Moran & Kirwin, 37 Shattuck St. Tel. 2657.

#### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ACTIVE AND HEALTHY—ALL BUT my foot. I've specialized in the manufacturing and adjustment of mechanical appliances. Special agents for DR. JENSEN'S foot appliances. Complete fitting always at your service. Come in and talk it over. No charge.

THE FRYE & CRAWFORD DRUG CO. 474 MERRIMACK ST.

#### FATTENED PREPARED

I have catarrh of the nose, head deafness and head noises; two operations failed, found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have used it. Write today, Dr. W. O. Coffey, Suite 6009, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

#### MEDICAL SERVICE

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.—Specialist—SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy, CANCER, TUBERCLES, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

LOWELL CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK BLDG. JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-3, 7-8. —Consultation Free—

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

KITCHEN GOODS—Lowell's most complete showing of ranges, utensils, bathroom fixtures, glassware and dinnerware. Atherton Furniture Co. Chaffin's, Third floor.

### Financial

#### MONEY TO LOAN

CASH waiting for 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

#### Livestock

##### POLTRY

POULTRY—Market price paid for poultry of all kinds. Lowell Live Poultry Exchange, 314 Market St. Tel. 5635.

#### Merchandise

##### ARTICLES FOR SALE

PLAYER ROLLS for sale, 15c each; word rolls, 25c each. Tel. 6013-M.

GAS RANGE, almost new, for sale. Carl Johnson, 109 Webster St. Tel. 3617-M.

##### CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Men's, new and second hand clothing, bought and sold. Students' Clothing Store, 310 Middlesex St., Tel. 5612.

##### FURNITURE

FURNITURE—Second hand, and stoves of all kinds, bought and sold. Quality Furniture Co., 329 Middlesex St. Tel. 5231.

##### SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS OF PIPES at right prices. P. & K. Smoke Shop, 242 Central St.

##### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARGAINS in new and used pianos, player-pianos and victrolas at 10c to 50c. Tel. 5612.

##### USED PIANOS

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Ben Marche.

##### MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

OLD MATTRESSES made over and repaired to look like new. People's Bedding Co., 278 Bridge St. Tel. 2570.

##### HAZARD BLADES

HAZARD BLADES—We resharpen every kind of safety razor blade, also home razors right. Howard, 200 Central St.

##### MISCELLANEOUS

CORD WOOD—Hard wood \$15, pine \$12 per cord, all saved. Mr. Alex Malhoux, Dracut. Tel. 1044-W.

DOLL HOSPITAL—First class repairing, complete assortment of doll parts. Toy shop, basement section. Ben Marche Dry Goods Co.

LEATHER for shoe repairing; fresh, clean stock. Tel. 5612.

SQUARE SHOE FIX—Men's rubber heels, 40c; ladies' rubber heels, 35c; men's sewed tips, rubber heels, \$1.25; ladies' sewed tips, rubber heels, \$1. Basement store, 11 Merrimack St.

## Announcements

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD WRIST WATCH with bracelet attached lost on Fort Hill Bridge night. Reward. Call 375-31.

LAUNDRY TRUNDLE lost. Reward. Fletcher St.

GRAY MOCHA GLOVE lost in Kennedy square Thursday night. Telephone 2529-M or 56.

SERVICE STATION

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 19 Broadway, Lowell, Tel. 1304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

AUTO TIRES PUT IN SHAPE now at Healy & Hill's will carry through the winter. 404 Central St. Tel. 4580.

TAXI SERVICE

RED LINE TAXI CO.—Telephone 6782. All cars insured.

## Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE

COTE ELECTRIC COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC REPAIRS

831 DUTTON ST. TEL. 5373.

ELECTRICIANS

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton St. Tel. 6330 or 6768-J.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED

CHIMNEYS SWEEP, \$2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelly, 131 Appleton St. Tel. 4711-M.

UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE—Upholstered, repaired and reupholstered. Auto curtains and tops made and repaired. Work guaranteed. Free. Daniel J. Akey, 286 Central St. Tel. 4216-W.

CHAIR CUSHIONS made. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 48 Coral St. Tel. 1569.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 688 Middlesex St. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and reupholstered. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln St. Tel. 6665.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. G. G. 324 Bridge St. Tel. 6070.

MOVING AND TRUCKING

J. WOOD & SON—Piano and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. 78 Hampshire St. Tel. 2324-W.

LEO GAGNE—Piano and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 140 Hall St. Tel. 2832-J.

W. ODDIE—16 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and price are right. Office Tel. 4523. Investigate methods of treatment.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Malhoux, Dracut, Centra. Tel. 4044-W.

M. J. FLEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman St. Tel. 5476-W.

J. BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance. Reasonable rates. 34 Lily Ave. Tel. 2696.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton St. Phone 1949-6650; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

STORAGE

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth St.

James E. O'Donnell  
Rooms 215-216 Hildreth Bldg.  
45 MERRIMACK ST.  
LOWELL

FOR ALL DAY

The latest thing in hosiery is the introduction of flower shades for daytime as well as evening.

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# HON. WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN

Member of Utilities Commission to Be Principal Speaker at K. of C. Dinner

It was announced today that Hon. William H. O'Brien of the Massachusetts public utilities commission, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of Bishop Delaney Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20 in observance of Washington's birthday. Mr. O'Brien will respond to the toast, "Patriotism."

Other toasts will be responded to by Rev. James F. Lynch, faithful friar,



WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN,  
Committee Chairman

"The Church," Mayor John J. Donovan, "Our City," and Hon. Louis Watson, "The Fourth Degree."

A musical program of a high grade will be given by Miss Joseph W. Cronin, Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, Thomas F. Kelley and Sir Knight Jas. E. Donnelly.

At the after-dinner exercises, Sir Knight William H. Gallagher, P.E.N. will preside, and Sir Knight John V. Donohue, P.E.N. will be toastmaster. Sir Knight Dr. Hugh Walker is chairman of the reception committee and Sir Knight William J. Rogers floor marshal in charge of dancing. The invited guests will include State Treasurer of the K. of C. Thomas J. McGrath, Mayor Donovan, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, Frank A. Groves, G.K., Rev. Joseph A. Connelley, state chaplain, and officials of the fourth degree in New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The committee in charge is to meet Monday evening, when reservations will be closed.

# WILSON MEMORIAL AT AUDITORIUM SUNDAY

At the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock public exercises of memorial will be held for Woodrow Wilson, beloved war-time president, whose death on February 3rd threw the entire nation into a 30-day period of mourning. In every respect these exercises will be public and it is hoped the Auditorium will be well filled by those who welcome such an opportunity to give tangible expression of their respect for the memory of a great man.

The eulogist will be Bliss Perry, Harvard professor, and one of the best known university men in the country. On several occasions he has spoken before the Middlesex Women's club here and is recognized as one of the ablest orators now available for public occasions. The Lowell Mason choir will present the musical program and also will lead in audience singing. Three well known churchmen will participate in the exercises, Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, who will preside; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan of St. Peter's church and Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr., of All Souls. There also will be addresses by Mayor John J. Donovan and Hon. John Jacob Rogers.

A citizens' committee of 45 members, who have had the arrangements in charge, will sit on the platform.

**DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL**  
The condition of Daniel P. Guthrie, who was injured in an automobile accident on Westford street two weeks ago, was so greatly improved at St. John's hospital today that he was permitted to return to his home. The condition of Walter McDermott, who was injured at the same time, is reported considerably improved. Improvement is also noted in the condition of Fireman James H. Tracey who was injured when he fell from a fire truck while responding to an alarm several weeks ago.

# Dignity and Grace

Are two features befitting a monument and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.  
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.  
1060 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Middlesex ss. Lowell, Mass., February 4, 1924.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at Public Auction in lots to the highest bidders for cash on Saturday, February 16, 1924, at 2 O'clock P. M., at No. 20 Lewis Street, in said Lowell, the stock and fixtures belonging to George B. Masters, to wit: Groceries, canned goods, flour, butter, cheese, etc., as well as a meat block, a counter and ice chest, etc.

ELZEAR J. LAROCHELLE, Deputy Sheriff.

# ACCEPTS CALL TO LOWELL

Rev. Wallace C. Sampson Will Come Here as Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Wallace C. Sampson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ansonia, Conn., who has accepted a call to the Calvary Baptist church of this city is not a stranger to this section of the country. He was born in Pittsburg in 1887. When a boy the family moved to Lynn where he attended the public schools. After graduating from high school and needing additional subjects to enter college, he attended the Mount Hermon school at Mt. Hermon, Mass.

In 1909 Mr. Sampson was graduated from college and entered the Newton Theological Institution to study for the ministry. While a student at Newton he began preaching at small churches near the seminary. The Baptist church at Nohscent and the Baptist church of Ipswich were so served during these student days. In 1912 Mr. Sampson was graduated from Newton and accepted his first pastorate at Bar Harbor, Maine. Just previous to that time he met and married a girl from his home city, who was Miss Helen A. Quint. Together they began the work at that most fashionable resort in Maine.

Rev. Mr. Sampson next served the combined churches of Huntington and Russell, where a work of unusual character was done. A church which was run down and almost ready to close its doors was made one of the strongest churches of western Massachusetts. A short pastorate was held in the First Baptist church of Rochester, which was interrupted by the World war. Almost at the beginning of the war he entered the Y.M.C.A. service at Camp Devens and served as educational secretary and helped organize the camp's English instruction.



REV. WALLACE C. SAMPSON

tion classes. For several months he helped organize and establish the work of the Y.M.C.A. at Devens.

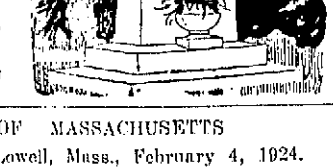
The desire for service abroad led Rev. Mr. Sampson to enter the army as a chaplain. On entering the service he was used as a speaker at ship yards and munition factories to stimulate greater activity in turning out war supplies. During three Liberty Loan drives he was detached and sent into different parts of the country. Later when the 10th Trench Mortar battalion was organized he was appointed its chaplain and helped in the organization of the outfit only to be turned back from the port of embarkation by the signing of the armistice.

After his discharge from the army Rev. Mr. Sampson began his work in Ansonia. During his pastorate the membership of the church has been greatly enlarged and the church property completely renovated. An Italian Mission building was erected to house the rapidly growing Italian work which is under the direction of the church which he served. He has been in demand as an after dinner speaker, and his membership in fraternal and ex-service organizations has given him an opportunity to make many friends and render a service to many groups.

# TWO EARLY MORNING FIRE ALARMS TODAY

Two early morning alarms were recorded at the fire station today. The first was a bell alarm at 1:44 o'clock from box 113 and was for a partition fire in a tenement numbered 4, rear of 35 Dummer street. The fire damage was small.

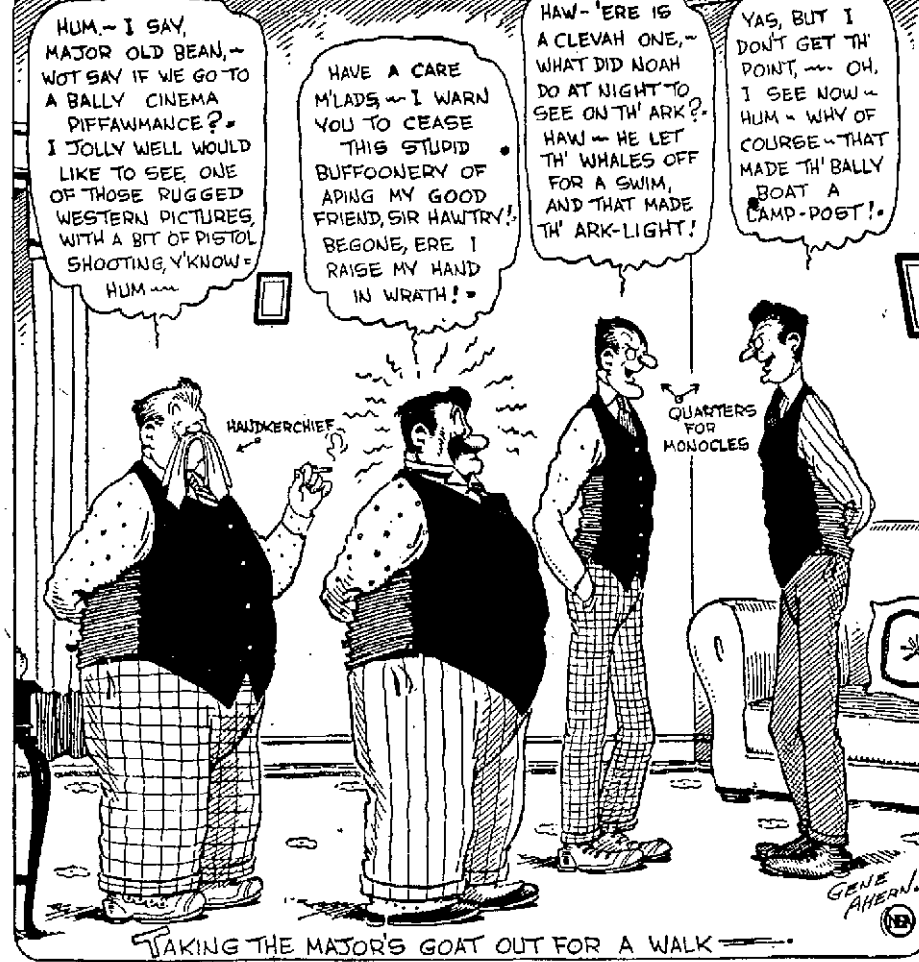
The second was an automatic alarm from the Gannon store in Merrimack street. A sprinkler head in the basement of the store burst at 4:15 o'clock and caused the automatic alarm at the fire station to ring. Firemen responding to the alarm found no fire. Water from the sprinkler caused considerable damage to the stock.



# MONUMENTS

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# LOWELL DISTRICT COURT STOPS FLIGHT TO POLE

Shoe Shine Parlor Proprietor Fined and Sentenced on Liquor Charge

Peter Tsendee, proprietor of a shoe shine parlor in Gorham street, appealed a fine of \$50 and sentence of one month in the house of correction imposed on him in district court this morning on a finding of guilty to a charge of illegally keeping beer for sale. Officers Keegan, Maloney, McElroy and Aldrich testified to an alleged beer nuisance on defendant's premises and introduced spirits alleged to have been taken in a raid on Feb. 7. Defendant claimed that the goods sent to the state chemist for analysis was not beer, but yeast used in the manufacture of beer. On his appeal from the decision he was ordered to recognize in the sum of \$300 for his appearance in superior court next month.

**Found Not Guilty**  
George Lambousis was found not guilty of illegal keeping and was discharged. His was a continued case, the court originally taking under advisement. "I am morally certain that you're guilty," said Judge Blair, "but the evidence introduced doesn't prove it. You're brought in here again, you'll see."

William J. Griffin, illegal keeping, pleaded not guilty and was continued until Feb. 28.

Mary McNeill pleaded not guilty to drunkenness. She was continued until next Saturday. Martin Qualey, drunkenness, was continued to the same date, while Patrick Cassidy, drunkenness and non-support, was continued to Feb. 18.

# EXPECT VERDICT IN DRACUT CASE

A verdict is expected to be rendered in superior court at East Cambridge next Monday in the case of Raymond J. Prescott of Dracut and Charles J. Ramosky of this city, charged with robbery by force and violence in connection with the theft of \$38 from Valente Plerakos on Jan. 6 last. The latter is proprietor of a grocery store at 670 Lakeview avenue.

Deputy Downey and Capt. Petrie represented the Lowell police during the trial, which began last Thursday. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tabin's, Associate bldg.  
J. F. Donohue, 223-225 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dancause leave Lowell the first of the week for Montreal to participate in the Montreal annual winter carnival.

William H. Wilson, the well known attorney, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Lions' club in the Y.M.C.A. next Monday noon.

The many friends of Peter O. Desjardins, of 44 Waver street, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be about again after a severe attack of guinea sore throat.

Among the passengers on board the steamship "Providence" of New York line which sailed from New York Wednesday for Mediterranean ports were Gen. Mer. John A. Hunnewell of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. and Mrs. Hunnewell. Mr. and Mrs. Hunnewell plan to visit the important cities of southern Europe, France, Switzerland and Great Britain, returning to this country early in June.

**NAME PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE**  
PANAMA, Feb. 16.—The National liberal convention convened today at Las Tablas to select a presidential candidate for 1924-28. Keen rivalry is reported among the supporters of Rafael Chirri, Guillermo Andrade and Narciso Gutay.

Chirri's nomination was generally predicted as he is supported by the independent elements which are considered to be in the majority.

Charles B. Butler, vice-president and treasurer of Brennan's book store in New York, drops dead.

For your own sake, as well as for the welfare of your family, you cannot afford to neglect your cold. This is the most dangerous season of the year, and pneumonia develops rapidly. Watch your health closely. At the first sign of a cold take Father John's Medicine. It soothes and breaks new lines and relieves the cold and builds new flesh and strength. Absolutely safe for all the family because it is guaranteed free of alcohol and narcotics. Over 68 years' success treating colds and a body-builder.

CHECK THAT COLD NOW  
TAKE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE  
ALL PURE FOOD  
Over 68 Years of Success—Adv.

# GREEK COMMUNITY ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

New Board of Directors Will Be Elected Next Week—Many Candidates for Important Offices of Control—Greek Social Club and Other News

Announcement was made today that at a specially convened general meeting of the members of the local Greek Orthodox Community, the old by-laws and constitution, in force since August 6, 1915, were revised. The meeting was held at the residence of Mr. Nicholas Karyanas, owner of the Ashu Minor.

The new by-laws will be in force starting on Feb. 23 next, when annual elections of new officers will be conducted.

Last evening was the last opportunity for candidates to register. There are 44 candidates for the 12 offices of "demogogy." Not all of the names of the candidates have been given out by the secretary of the community, but a few of them, announced this morning, are as follows:

Theodore Gabriel, well known real estate owner, who since July 1 last has held the office of treasurer of the Greek Community; Mr. Nicholas Karyanas, also engaged in real estate business in Lowell, and Mr. Archibald Natsios, a popular candidate and now vice-president of the community; Mr. Michael Noulas, owner of the Smyrna-Lowell confectionery store; Mr. C. Vargapoulos, ex-president and governor; Mr. Dennis Sakellaris, real estate owner and lawyer; Mr. John Spasos, auditor of the community and well known colleague; Mr. James Angelopoulos, ex-secretary of the Greek school committee; Messrs. George Tsoggos, Thomas Papakostas, Angelo Kardunis, Elias Pollantlis, John Kralios, Pater

Moachovitis, Nick Alexakos, George Katsios and James Themelis.

Sunday night is the last time for new members of the community to enter their names in the organization rolls. At present the official register of the community shows 800 members in good standing and having the right to cast ballots.

**Other Community News**  
The offices of the new Greek monthly periodical, "Athens," are located at 12 Cross street, and are open each evening. The organization offers its services to Greeks who wish to become American citizens. The editor, Alexander Georgiadis, principal of the Greek school on Broadway, is anxious to aid Greek-speaking citizens to become full-fledged Americans and will prepare intention blanks for all comers.

The association of young Greeks, known as "Orpheus," is preparing to hold a dance in the "ate hall, March 14. "Orpheus" is only three months old, but during this short period it has grown fast in membership and social activities. The members are good singers and also play different musical instruments. At the coming first public social, the Greek boys will sing different songs in their native dialect, with mandolin accompaniment.

A new Greek youths' social club, to be known as "Hermes Social Club," has just been organized at the Greek club rooms on Broadway, corner of Worthen street. At Feb. 12 meeting, officers were elected for the coming year and refreshments served. It is planned to study American literature, that all members joining the organization may become American citizens. M. Ganelias, a well known Greek colony student, is leading the new Hermes society and has the cordial backing of Principal Georgiadis of the Greek parochial school, Broadway.

# 29 JAPANESE INDICTED FOR RADIO MUSIC FUND

Charged With Plotting to Form Communist Government in Japan

TOKIO, Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Press) Discovery of a well formulated plot to form a Communist government in Japan, supported by Russian Communists, has resulted in the indictment of 29 Japanese Communists on a charge of plotting to form a secret party, according to Japanese official announcement of the results of an examination conducted by the Tokyo district court and details printed by vernacular newspapers here.

# GOVERNMENT COUNSEL

Discuss Whether Nominations Be Considered in Open or Secret Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A sharp controversy on the question whether the nominations of the special government counsel in the oil case would be considered by the senate in the open or behind closed doors, occurred today immediately after the senate convened.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—In five days of actual trial two brothers have been found guilty of robbing and murdering two Brooklyn bank messengers last November and another of the two others under arrest, probably will go to trial Monday with the fourth soon to follow.

Joseph Diamond was convicted last night at the end of a three day trial, his elder brother, Morris Barlow (Whitey) Diamond, preceded him last week in a two day trial; Tony Panama, the alleged instigator of the crime, is to be tried, starting Monday; John Fanning, accused of being one of the two who actually did the shooting, will follow.

# BROTHERS GUILTY OF SLAYING MESSENGERS

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# STRIKEN WITH SHOCK

"Hostler" Found Unconscious in Cab of Engine Dies on Way to Hospital

SALEM, Feb. 16.—George P. Young, 47, living at 3 Mason street, unmarried, was found unconscious in the cab of a locomotive at the Boston & Maine railroad roundhouse this morning and was dead when he reached the hospital. He is thought to have been stricken with a shock. He had been employed as a "hostler" in the roundhouse for 25 years. He appeared as well as usual when he reported for work at 7 a. m. The medical examiner will hold an autopsy.

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265 DUTTON STREET  
Best Floor in New England—Good Music  
LADIES 40¢ — CHECKING FREE — GENTLEMEN 50¢

**KASINO** ROLLER SKATING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Lowell Cadet Band  
FRIDAY NIGHT, KNICKER PARTY—Every Girl in Knicker Receives a Kewpie Doll.  
ADMISSION 10¢

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"WONDER NIGHT"—DANCING  
All the Latest Music—Admission 50¢  
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Notice—Coupons in Wonder Trip Contest Will Be Given Tonight.  
The Drawing Will Take Place Monday Evening.  
MONDAY NIGHT—CHECK DANCING—ADMISSION 10¢